

rested

## SCHOOL DYNAMITER KILLS 41

5 TO 15 KILLED  
BY CLOUDBURST  
NEAR PEORIAIndianapolis Is Hit  
by Tornado.[Moorefield Photo.]  
MARION COUNTY  
Duvall of Indianapolis  
crying attorney, who  
Story on page 11.)

A series of violent storms last night swept across central Illinois and central Indiana carrying heavy property damage and causing some loss of life and the injury of many persons. Fifteen persons are reported drowned in the Peoria district. A tornado struck Indianapolis, seriously injuring 20 persons. Heavy rain and hail storms were reported in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

Peru, Ill., May 19 (Thursday).—(P)—The Peru Transcript tonight estimated a death toll of between five and fifteen lives lost in the cloudbursts which struck this district yesterday afternoon.

An entire family was reported drowned in Peru, and it is believed no more deaths occurred in East Peru. Efforts are being made now to check up on a long list of missing persons.

Lois Jones, who, with Walter Mueller, son of the mayor of this city, was swept three miles down a creek when a bridge gave way under them, was brought home tonight suffering from exposure. He said Mueller had not been seen since the torrent bore him away.

Four Separate Cloudbursts.

Your separate storms deluged this and surrounding counties with six inches of water and did more than \$75,000 damage in this city alone.

One of the cloudbursts was accompanied by huge hailstones, and immediately after the downpour streets were five to seven feet under water in a few places, street car service completely paralyzed, automobile traffic suspended, and basements of downtown buildings flooded. Three inches of water fell from 1 to 3 p. m., according to the weather bureau.

Bridge Washed Out.

More than 1,500 windows were broken by the fall of the state hospital to the inmate at Bartonville. The hailstones were as large as hen's eggs.

The storm appears to be general. Heavy damage is reported in Stark county, where two bridges were washed out, one a new one on hard road 20. More than three inches of rain fell during an hour in that section.

Scores of trees were struck by lightning and many buildings were unbroken by wind north of Canton.

Tornado at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 18. (Special)—Many sections of Indiana were struck by a storm tonight which caused tornado proportions in this area.

About 20 persons were in hospitals, two of whom may die of their injuries, and police estimated that perhaps 100 more suffered minor injuries from flying glass, falling trees, and buried timbers.

Swaps Residential Section.

The storm swept into the city from the southwest and centered in a residential section. Houses were blown from their foundations and many were destroyed. Property along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks was badly damaged and in the business section scores of plate glass windows were shattered by the wind. Damage to business was estimated at more than \$100,000.

Wire communication was cut off at Terre Haute, Evansville, and other cities to the south and southwest for several hours, but it developed there was no damage in those areas.

The storm was accompanied by heavy rains and in Wabash three persons were killed when a freight train went through a bridge weakened by flood waters.

Mail Flyer Forced Down.

Bloomfield, Ill., May 18. (P)—E. E. Smith, 21, pilot of the St. Louis-Chicago mail airplane, was forced to land on Central in a terrific rain and storm late today. Coulter landed safely in a cornfield.

The New Spoon River Flood.

Galesburg, Ill., May 18. (Special)—The river, which has been rising at a rate of six inches an hour since yesterday, has reached a height of 15 feet above the river bed. The water has forced a number of families out of their homes in Galesburg. Others are preparing to leave their homes. Train service to Burlington to Peoria has been suspended due to washouts.

Iowa Hard Hit.

Davenport, Iowa, May 18. (P)—Considerable damage was done by rain and flood throughout Iowa last night. Damage to barley, rye, and wheat was reported.

[Wide World Photo.]

TED BEST MAN  
John Prendergast of  
Canton honored at  
stop. (Story on page 11.)

## Approves State Vote to Kill Dry Laws

## NEWS SUMMARY

HOUSE PASSES  
BILL PROVIDING  
A REFERENDUMProhibition Scored  
in Stormy Debate.

DOMESTIC.

Forty-one persons, 36 of them children, killed when farmer, disgruntled over taxes, blows up school. Page 1.

Storms kill from five to fifteen persons in Peoria district. Page 1.

Lindbergh may start flight to Paris today; Bellanca row patched up. Page 1.

List of dead and injured in school shooting. Page 2.

Dry agent who killed girl and her father in Detroit river faces court hearing today. Page 3.

Witness testifying to mistreatment at the hands of "King Ben" swoons upon leaving the stand. Page 6.

Defense flagship is "sunk" in war maneuvers, but not until toll is taken of "enemy." Page 1.

Defense flagship is "sunk" in war maneuvers, but not until toll is taken of "enemy." Page 6.

Oklahoma outlaw and his gang make daring raid on home town; kill marshal, rob two banks. Page 12.

Companions cheer school boy's acquittal of murder after lad had nearly killed himself in electric chair. Page 23.

SPRINGFIELD.

House passes bill providing referendum for repeal of state prohibition and search and seizure laws. Page 1.

Old age pension bill killed by house resurrected in senate. Page 5.

Chicago transit bill being used as clothes hanger on which to hang other legislative stuff; governorship politics chief key to a bill-swapping. Page 5.

Illinois senate passes bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horses; measure now goes to Gov. Small. Page 15.

LOCAL.

Chicago Bar association votes for re-election of all sitting Circuit court judges; three left off coalition ticket win O. K. Page 1.

Posing as phone man, robber enters River Forest home, locks couple in closet, gets \$15,000 gains. Page 1.

McAndrew attacks political interference in schools and urges union to blacklist critical boards. Page 2.

Mayor asks leading citizens to form group to help his civic projects. Page 2.

New county highway police chief chosen liquor sniping by force. Page 3.

Rum snooper who used gun revealed as discharged cop. Page 3.

Mayor in talk to aldermen favors transit bill in principle, but says he may change details. Page 5.

Interestate system of dams and reservoirs proposed to prevent Mississippi floods in future. Page 6.

Flood relief drive to go on as city fails to reach \$1,000,000 quota. Page 6.

Postal gun law will curb crime, chief U. S. inspector says here. Page 7.

Chicagoans reap \$4,000,000 profit in deal transferring control of St. Louis Page 10.

Bandits shoot bank messenger in school holdup; gun girl, youthful loop robber and fifteen of gang held in two murders. Page 12.

Radio programs. Page 22.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 23.

FOREIGN.

Italy again sets up cross in famed arena, Colosseum, after symbol had been banished for 65 years. Page 2.

British cabinet draws up three notes, one of which it intends to deliver to France after consideration again today. Mildest denounces trade agreement, strongest breaks off all diplomatic relations. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

American Medical association votes that restrictions on medicinal whiskey be taken out of Volstead act. Page 3.

"Flappers" flair for boyish form has simplified problems of obstetrician. Dr. Effa V. Davis of Chicago tells national convention. Page 25.

SPORTS.

Cubs beat Robins, 7 to 4, in series opener. Page 15.

Harry D. Brown plays \$2,000,000 race track north of Chicago. Page 15.

White Sox-Philadelphia game rained out after first inning. Page 15.

Arthur Lomberg, former Kansas athlete, named basketball coach at Northwestern. Page 16.

Maloney and Sharkey clash in New York ring tonight. Page 16.

Jack Alexander wins Bellour handcap despite rough tactics of Jockey Seremba. Page 17.

Joey Medill and Tommy Grogan matched for six round fight here. May 21.

EDITORIALS.

Eighty-four Perusers: Clowning the Public Schools; A Representative Who Represents; London and Moscow. Page 8.

MARKETS.

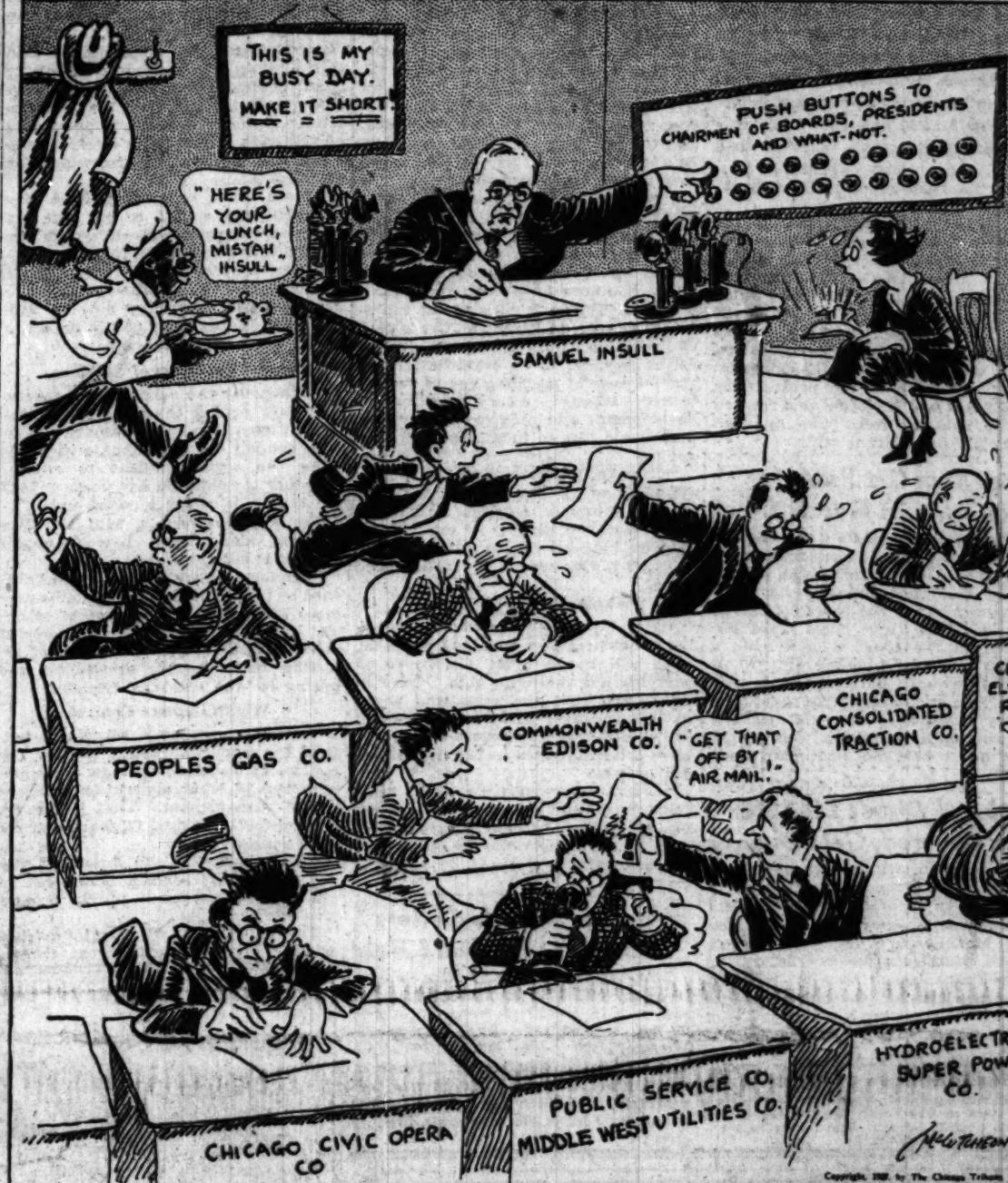
Hogs clear rapidly after a lower opening; cattle continue in demand despite heavy receipts. Page 22.

Prices continue to mount as trade in Wall street broadens. Page 23.

Economy gives New York Central its most prosperous year. Page 23.

Want Ad index. Page 23.

## A BUSY MAN

Bar Votes for  
Election of All  
Sitting Judges

(Picture on back page.)

All the sitting judges in the Circuit court, including the three who were refused a place on the coalition ticket and who are running independently, should be rejected, according to the vote of 2,364 lawyers in a primary conducted by the Chicago Bar association and completed last night. The vote was the largest in the history of the bar association.

As had been predicted, some of the judges barely managed to slip into the list of the first twenty out of the thirty-two candidates on the ballot. Judge John R. Caverly was twentieth on the list and Judge George F. Rush was eighteenth. Attorney D. J. Norwoyle was the only candidate not a judge who was placed among the first twenty. He rated nineteenth. The retirement of Judge George Kersten leaves this place open.

3 Refused Judges on List.

Judge Charles M. Thomson, ousted from the coalition ticket, ran seventh on the list. His two associates, Judges Frank Johnson Jr. and Oscar M. Torison, placed ninth and fifteenth respectively.

Three coalition candidates, substituted for sitting judges did not obtain places among the first twenty. They are Otto Kerner, Michael Feinberg and Stanley Klarkowski.

Result of the Balloting.

The vote for the thirty-two candidates was as follows, with the twenty winning names in black face type:

Francis S. Wilson ..... 5,111

Victor P. Arnold ..... 5,057

Ira Ryner ..... 5,045

John A. Swanson ..... 5,042

Hugo M. Friend ..... 5,035

Kleckner Scanlan ..... 5,032

Charles M. Thomson ..... 5,031

David Matchett ..... 5,030

Frank Johnson Jr. ..... 5,029

William V. Brothers ..... 5,028

Thomas Taylor ..... 5,027

Philip Sullivan ..... 5,026

Thomas J. Lynch ..... 5,025

Mary Hartline ..... 5,023

Oscar M. Torison ..... 5,022

David M. Brothers ..... 5,021

Harry M. Fisher ..... 5,020

George F. Rush ..... 5,019

D. J. Norwoyle ..... 5,017

John R. Caverly ..... 5,016

Otto Kerner ..... 5,015

James E. Brown ..... 5,014

Wiley W. Mills ..... 5,013

Michael Feinberg ..... 5,012

Charles H. Soilek ..... 5,011

Samuel H. Gilbert ..... 5,010

John Gutnick ..... 4,971

Edwin Handton ..... 4,970

Stanley H. Klarkowski ..... 4,969

Evert O. Hutchins ..... 4,968

Abraham D. Gash ..... 4,967

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MISS MITCHELL  
LOSES BAG WITH  
\$20,000 IN GEMS

Disclosure that she lost a jewel box containing more than \$20,000 worth of gems, including a string of eighty-eight pearls, on May 13, when she returned from California, was made to friends in Lake Geneva yesterday by Miss Louise Mitchell, daughter of John J. Mitchell, the banker. Miss Mitchell recently announced her engagement to John P. Kelley.

John P. Kelley, Miss Mitchell's fiancé, was a jeweler with a black leather case. She said she had them when she stepped from a Santa Fe train and that she may have lost them in the vicinity of the station, in a cab, or near the Illinois Merchants Trust company at La Salle street and Jackson boulevard, of which her father is chairman of the board.

An advertisement offers a reward of \$2,500 for their recovery. In addition to the missing, there were lost in the same vicinity last year.

Capt. Charles A. Levine, owner of the plane and the Columbia Aircraft company from making the flight without Bertaud in the crew, announced late tonight that he would withdraw the injunction and that Levine had withdrawn his decision to displace Bertaud with another navigator.

The truce was reached in a conference lasting several hours at Levine's home in Belle Harbor. L. L. Bertaud motored back to his quarters in the Garden City hotel at 3 o'clock this morning and then made his announcement.

Dry Agents Find Four  
Stills in Box Factory

Prohibition agents yesterday raided an abandoned box factory on North Ashland avenue and seized four stills, 75,000 gallons of mash and arrested Charles Lazano, 324 South Western avenue. Two of the stills were in operation and their fumes attracted the agents.

PICKFORD and MARILYN  
SEEK DIVORCE

Hollywood, Cal., May 18. (Special)—Marilyn Miller, Ziegfeld musical comedy star, and her husband, Jack Pickford, moving picture actor, will seek a divorce in Paris early in June, he admitted tonight.

Pickford said his wife, who is Chicago born, has been unkind to him and he will follow shortly thereafter.

A Parisian tribunal will be petitioned for a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility.

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had been called in session. The children had come from all points of the compass, some brought by their parents, others in bus loads from the farthest towns in the district, and others walking happily across the fields carrying their lunch baskets.

They were all inside, busy at their desks, looking at the teachers for the start of the day's lessons. The normal attendance of the school is more than 300, and nearly every family in the district was represented there.

Supt. Huyck looked out of the window and watched the farmer. Just what he saw will never be known.

He probably knew of the farmer's row with the school board, his grudge about taxes, his hatred of the place. At least, he saw something that started him on the run for the Kehoe automobile. The maniac, in the meantime, had completed his plot by running a wire from his automobile where other explosives were stored to the charges in the basement.

The farmer, Huyck, ran to the door. The farmer grabbed his rifle and fired into the rear of his car. The explosion that followed sent the car and the bodies of these two men flying. Smith and McFarren, who were passing in another car, were caught in the same charge and killed.

This tragedy had hardly detonated, when came from the second detonation, which came from the hundreds of pounds of explosive in the school cellar, touched off by the wire. Hited teachers and pupils under tons of wood and brick and stone.

#### Panic Among Survivors.

There was an immediate panic among those caught, but not killed. Teachers and children ran toward windows and exits. Some were caught in the houses, falling walls. Some leaped to the ground from the lower windows. Others stumbled over the bodies of their schoolmates to reach the outer air in safety.

News of the disaster spread on swift wings, for the noise of the explosion had been heard over a wide area, and in a few moments men and women came running from all directions and cars came tearing down the road. frantic mothers rushed screaming to the school as soon as they heard the first rumor of what had happened. Fathers summoned from their places of employment had one question in their minds: "Where is my boy?"

The explosion wrecked one wall and forced three others to topple outward, pulling the roof of the building down upon the pupils of the fourth and fifth grades. In the first and second grade rooms, which escaped destruction, smoke and soot covered the children, blinded the children, but they formed a line of fire drill by habit and there was sufficient order there to prevent a panic.

#### Strange Temporary Morgues.

The first rescue workers had to brave the peril of overhanging sections, and mothers had to be driven back to wait until the temporary morgues had been arranged before identification of the dead could begin.

State troopers could be seen at once from Lansing and took charge of the situation. In searching the basement of the undestroyed wing they found dynamite concealed in eight boxes. Had this been touched off, the death roll would have been doubled. Danger lines were then formed and all but picked rescue workers kept outside. A score along the edge of this rope remained there at a pit mouth where relatives of entombed miners wait for word from below.

There was no fire following the explosion. Had there been, more deaths would have resulted, as many injured were caught under the walls and their screams could be heard as the rescuers fought their way to them.

#### Governor Aide in Rescue.

Nurses and doctors from Lansing and other centers were soon on the scene and ambulances carried the injured into town hospitals. Gov. Fred W. Green and his wife came out from Lansing. The governor took off his coat and went to work pulling on long cables, which were attached to crumpling walls. Mrs. Green joined in first aid work and in trying to comfort parents.

Every available state trooper was on the scene. They began an investigation of the Kehoe farm buildings, as soon as the rescue work had been organized. In the ruins there they found a charred home made pottery manufactured from a spark plug, a can of gasoline and a coil. Several hundred

#### VICTIMS OF MAD DYNAMITER

**Beth, Mich., May 18.—(Special.)**  
The names of the dead in the school explosion here, so far as known, follow:

Bailey, Arnold, 5, son of Harry.  
Bergen, Herman, 12, son of Rudolph.  
Bremund, Amella and Robert.  
Burratt, Floyd and George.  
Cavanaugh, Robert, 6, son of Frank.  
Cuskens, Ralph, 7, son of Albert.  
Ewing, Don, 12, son of Simeon.  
Foot, Catherine.  
Fritz, Margery.  
Glossenhamer, Carlisle.  
Hall, George Jr. and Robert.  
Hall, Willis, 11, daughter of George.  
Hart, Percy, John, Stanley, Galen, and Vivian.  
Hawter, Loren, 14, son of George.  
Hayek, Emory E., school superintendent, Beth.  
Johns, Doris.  
Kehoe, A. C., school treasurer, and the man who is alleged to have caused the blast.  
MacDonald, Thelma.

feet of wire were attached to this and it is believed this was the mechanism used to wreck his home.

The Lansing plant of the Fisher Body corporation was closed yesterday and all workmen were sent to Bath to aid in removing the bodies. The Old Motor works also sent men over by motor.

What happened in one of the school rooms just before the explosion was told by Miss Bernice Sterling and Miss Leone Gudekust, teachers in the first and second grades.

"My children had begged for a story," said Miss Gudekust. "They pleaded for a story because tomorrow was to be the last day of school before the annual picnic. I was telling them stories when the explosion occurred. If I had refused, or had finished, the children would have not been in their seats, but would have been gathered at the other end of the room, where the head of the explosion was felt."

**Children Were at Play.**

"The children were playing in the room," said Miss Sterling of her first grade pupils. "Without any warning this terrible explosion came. I saw the bodies of my children hurled against the walls or through the windows. Then I do not remember much what happened. I was stunned and could not do much until help came."

Miss Evelyn Paul, another teacher, said:

"I can't tell much about it. There was the awful crash and the walls and ceiling falling on us. A few of the children managed to crawl out, but I guess most of my class was buried there."

A fifth grade pupil told her experiences.

"I was writing my lessons," she said, "when the big noise came. Everyone ran out, screaming and shouting. Then the ceiling began to fall in on us, and all the kids started to scream. I opened my eyes and saw the wall start to sink right on top of me, and I began to holler, too. I was right by a window and when the wall came down the glass broke all over me. I waited a minute and then I climbed out through the glass. I was the only one left. I was the only one who survived, except the awful screams."

Approximately 90 of the pupils were in the wing that felt the brunt of the blast. Five children of one family were among the dead. As fast as the little forms were brought out they were covered with blankets and placed in a row in the temporary morgue. Here the parents came, fearfully lifting the blackened ends. Many of the mothers and mothers coming from longer distances, did not end their search until they reached the Lansing hospital.

**Husband Didn't Like Her Eyes Covered, Gets Divorce**

Whether the wife's ears should be exposed was a cause of friction in the home of Charles D. Swift, cigar store owner in Jamestown, N. Y., his mate, Mrs. Bassett C. Swift, \$413 Evans avenue, testified yesterday before Superior Judge Joseph Sabath. She said he cursed her for covering her eyes with her hair, saying it made her "look like a sport." She was granted a divorce.

**SHOE STORE OWNER MARRIED.**

Benjamin Seidenhoff, proprietor of the Dixie Shoe Store, 212 N. Halsted, was robed of \$20 by two armed men who entered his place last night.

The wife of a graduate of Michigan State college and was considered an expert electrician. His neighbors called him a good farmer, and his lands were well kept and his buildings well furnished. He had no children. He was considered intelligent and a pugnacious character.

#### MAYOR INVITES CIVIC LEADERS TO BE ADVISERS

#### Wants Large Group to Consult on Plans.

Letters signed by Mayor William Hale Thompson were sent yesterday to 200 business and professional men of the city, appointing them as members of an advisory council of citizens to help "make Chicago the wonder city it is destined to be."

The citizens' group, which the mayor announced he would appoint shortly after his election, will be comprised of prominent bankers, merchants, public utility owners, newspaper publishers, and various civic leaders who will be called into conference on big municipal problems and enterprises.

**Form Nucleus of Group.**

A nucleus for the group was formed two weeks ago at a meeting at the Chicago club attended by Elmer T. Stevens, William Wrigley Jr., John Herk W. Rufus, Abbott, Thomas Woodruff, and George Geier. Mr. Stevens presided and is suggested as probable chairman of the larger council.

City Controller Fizmorris, who aided Mr. Thompson in selecting the members, announced last night after conferring with the mayor that the names would not be made public until all acceptances have been received.

He is asking a number of representatives men of Chicago, the leaders of various organizations which serve together in an organization for the purpose of assisting me as mayor to make effective plans I have for the development and progress of our city and would like to include you in this group.

**Ignore Condition of Children.**

"Whenever the school board meets, its orator shakes the rafters with denunciation of the superintendent. The city council by large majorities votes the superintendent to resign. Whether the children are worse or better taught is never touched upon."

The superintendents, said Mr. McAndrew, alone know how to make schools productive.

**Lauren Schoolboards, Unenlightened as to the Discoveries and Advancement made in the Procedure of Teaching.**

"The three fined were discovered in the court room during a hearing involving a young girl. "This is not a loafers' courtroom," declared Judge Immenhausen. "The character of the cases tried here brings any spectator under suspicion who cannot see that he is here on legitimate business."

**Wants Help with Plans.**

"It is my conviction that a committee of business men such as I am planned will be of great assistance in carrying out the plans that I have in mind, and that the men who assist in this endeavor and have a part in the consummation of these efforts will have a lasting place in the memory of our city."

"I will appreciate an early reply conveying your acceptance, as I am planning to have a meeting at an early date with the men who accept this invitation for the purpose of organization."

**Wife No. 2 Finds Letters to No. 1; Husband Held**

Love letters written by Max Sabath, 31 years old, to his wife, Helen, were recovered by his second wife, Mrs. Mollie Mansfield, 29 years old, 2225 Leland avenue, Judge William F. Fetzer of the South Clark street court was told yesterday. Sabath was held to the grand jury in \$5,000 bond on a bigamy charge.

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#### McAndrew Urges Blacklist for Political School Boards

While members of the city council yesterday continued their lambasting of the superintendent of schools, Mr. McAndrew published an attack on the interference of politicians in school affairs and urged a national federation of superintendents within the National Education association, as a self-protective organization to combat self-seeking boards and political spoils men.

Mr. McAndrew's article appears in the May issue of the "Educational Review," of which he is editor.

After presenting his views on the dismissal of Supt. David Corson of Newark, N. J., and Supt. James Engleman of Terre Haute, Ind., which he termed "an amazing perversion of public service," Mr. McAndrew drew an analogy to his own case.

**Assail Itch for Power.**

"I have worked under school boards for 40 years," writes Mr. McAndrew. "Every one of them has had members afflicted with the itch for personal power which led to their attempts to perform the professional work of the superintendent."

"Sometimes the whole board had this disease. I have worked under board chairmen who decided as positively to interfere with the superintendent as they, if presidents of railroads, would have avoided running the engines or throwing the switches."

"The council was opposed to the institution of Supt. McAndrew's salary schedule or any other until additional funds were in sight. Four aldermen, Jacob M. Arvey [24th], R. A. Woodruff, and George Geier, Mr. Stevens' predecessor, and George Coughlin [1st], opposed the idea of further laboring the superintendent."

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**Would Divorce Control.**

"Miss Hale is opposed to it," he said, "unless the board of review places property on an equitable basis for taxation."

A second resolution was passed authorizing the committee to determine whether the health and safety of children is endangered by unguarded saws and emery wheels in the school shops.

Members of the council's school committee, which will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon are expected to demand that the school board compel Supt. McAndrew to appear before the aldermen and answer their questions.

#### CROSS RETURNS TO HOLD SWAY IN ROMAN ARENA

#### Queen Witnesses Italy's New Bow to Church.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROMA, May 18.—A gigantic cross, erected in the Colosseum after this Christian symbol had been banished from there for sixty-five years, was unveiled this afternoon in the presence of Queen Elena and government and military officials.

This newest favorite gesture of the Fascist regime toward the Vatican provided Rome with one of the most impressive and picturesque religious ceremonies in years. About 20,000 persons, including school children wearing white togas and bearing palms, other children in the black of the Fascist uniforms, and adults in all the colors of the rainbow, participated in the ceremony.

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## MY AGENT WHO KILLED GIRL, 11, FACES INQUIRY

Still Search Detroit River  
for Bodies.

Detroit, Mich., May 18.—[Special.]—Sweeping irons still drag the bottom of the Detroit river for the bodies of an 11 year old girl and her father, sent to death, by a third victim, the third time of the guard of the United States places to keep liquor out of the country.

A third victim, the widow and mother, sits at home, in a cold lapse from sorrow and suspense, denied even the solace of caring for the bodies of her son.

Refused Rescue, Charge. Tomorrow in court, August Lottner, federal prohibition patrol agent, will be called on to explain away charges that he drove his swift patrol boat into another craft deliberately, that he refused rescue to father and child, wounded and struggling in the water, and that he laughed as he sped away, having them to drown.

The latest of the innocent to die in the zealous effort to keep this country dry was Edward Lee and his father, James Lee. They went to their death last Friday night when their speed boat was rammed, crushed and sunk by a government boat. The tragedy came on the first ride in the new \$3,500 speedster purchased by Mr. Lee.

Mildred was happy when she learned she was to be with her father in the new boat. She hurried home from school and prepared for the great event.

Friend Sees Tragedy.

Mildred had been taken to the shore by Mrs. Opal Hunt, who waited for her in an automobile and saw the tragedy. Mildred's father lifted her into the driver's seat and for a moment allowed her to play at the steering wheel. Then he placed her on the seat beside himself, started the match but was won over by persistent entreaties of Marcella.

The wedding of the daughter of Countess Curzon and the granddaughter of J. Munroe Morris of Alabama, which was the event of the season last fall, assumed an additional gloom when a rumor was spread that Viscountess Curzon at first forbade the match but was won over by persistent entreaties of Marcella.

With the further attraction of such personages as the former king and queen of Portugal, besides scores of ambassadors, including Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Houghton, and high state personalities in the invitation list, it could not help being an overwhelming social triumph.

Long before 2:30 the hour of the ceremony, the exclusive Carlton House terrace was jammed with excited spectators before the mansion of Viscountess Curzon, anxious to get a glimpse of the millionaires bride stepping into the limousine.

The speed boat, not prodded enough to let go, was on the government boat darted out from its hiding place and sped down the river toward it. The officers passed, whereupon Lee increased his speed, following in their wake. Suddenly the patrol boat turned sharply and came full speed ahead toward him. Lee at once threw his engine and coasted a few feet, waiting for them to turn out.

Crashes Into Boat.

The patrol craft swished straight for the Lee vessel at 40 miles an hour and in another second Mildred's cry of pain and then her wall of mortal injury rang out. The boat was afloat, the straining engine.

Charles Stringari, the only other occupant of the Lee boat, leaped out, not until the collision had fractured three of his ribs and his collar bone.

The body of Mr. Lee disappeared immediately, but Mildred, dead or alive, was floating a few feet away. Several seconds elapsed before Lottner could pull his craft from the wreck of the Lee speedster. He had to unwind the seat of the dead girl from the patrol boat.

Called for Help.

Stringari called to Lottner for help, but he says the agent laughed and ignored his plea. Joseph Owens, Detroit stock broker, in a sailboat ninety feet away, added his voice to that of the struggling man in the water. Owens told the police that Lottner laughed and then put on full speed and shot up the river.

A crowd of small river craft soon gathered and Stringari was taken from the water. Lottner, however, Mildred's body had sunk and divers have been unable to find it or that of her father.

Shortly after the prohibition boat returned to within some hundred feet from the scene, but when the onlookers behind it shouted it turned and fled again.

charged With Manslaughter.

The charges which Lottner must face tomorrow are based on the stories of these witnesses. He is to be examined before Judge Frank Murphy in a regular court, on a charge of manslaughter, and he will be questioned by Chief Assistant Prosecutor James J. Clancy. No charge has been placed against his companion, James Fitzsimmons.

Robert Clancy, congressman from the first Michigan district, Detroit, will demand a thorough investigation of the case by the government.

The many outrages have been perpetrated under the mantle of prohibition enforcement in the city and nation," Clancy said. "Our district attorneys have been used to defend federal officers guilty of deliberate crimes. That, too, must stop."

## Love Triumphs Over Coronets



EDWARD D. RICE AND HIS BRIDE. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

### As London Gapes

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, May 18.—London gapes at the wedding of Edward D. Rice, barrister and son of Lord Kilbracken.

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## LIFT PINT LIMIT ON MEDICAL RUM, PHYSICIANS URGE

Also Suggest Congress  
End Meddling.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]—After several hours of debate, the house of delegates of the American Medical Association, in annual session here, decided today upon a vigorous fight to establish the right of physicians to prescribe whisky or any other therapeutic agency in such doses as individual cases may require.

The delegates directed the trustees of the association to cooperate with the internal revenue department and the treasury department in the preparation of a bill to be submitted to Congress to increase the "unfortunate" depleted act, which now limits the amount of whisky which may be prescribed to one pint in ten days.

Hit Legislative Meddling.

In the same executive session, the house voted to reaffirm the association's adherence to the principle that legislative bodies composed of laymen should not enact restrictions or laws regulating the practice of any therapeutic agent by physicians legally qualified to practice medicine.

In the divorce Mrs. Pauline Hill, a short time before being granted a divorce from Pauline Hill today.

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Chief Devereux called attention to the scandals dry agents have brought upon themselves by halting motorists and searching for liquor without warrant.

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## CHICAGO TRANSIT PAWNIN' FIGHT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Key to All Bill Swapping at the Statehouse.

BY THE SENATOR.

Springfield, Ill., May 18.—[Special]—Chicago transit is a sort of catch-phrase on which other legislative stuff has been hung and the intellectual gauds at the state house regard governorship politics as one chief key to the situation.

Four and a half months of gab and chatter have brought no laws worth noticing except the housekeeping bill which was introduced today and sent to the governor as a token of a so-called "house of lords," as some leading house members now facetiously refer to the upper branch, and a mass of bills still to be disposed of seems to have been held back and tied up for trading purposes on Chicago transit proposals.

**Statesman Lost Art.**

This morning I walked over to the house with a certain statesman, a house leader of ten years ago, now a private citizen.

"Statesman?" he snorted. "There's no such thing left. Look at this listless, lifeless, dull, stodgy session. The assembly is under one big boss, Len Small. Whatever he is fighting for, he regards as a constitutional measure. I've looked in several other state legislatures this winter. All the same—the only thought in their minds is to fix things so they can run for office again.

**Vote Trading Game Now.**

"Law making has degenerated into nothing but a vote trading and vote making racket. It's as bad as the reform racket, or the bootlegging game. The only redeeming feature about it is a distinction to kick the old reformers like the Anti-Saloon league out of the state."

Governorship politics, as possibly developed by the fight to solve Chicago's street car and "L" road problems, is the topic most discussed by the assembly leaders. The two candidates will be the paddocks with an "if" embedded in their blankets—they're going to run if; the main question is whether Mayor Thompson and Gov. Small will get together politically.

**Landin's Fate at Stake.**

The winter bookmakers are doping it thus: "If Big Bill actively backs the transit bills, which is deemed probable, he'll need to get downstate support to get them through. If he gets aid from Small, it would look to the politicians that he's a dead man to the governorship. Small would have to make Fred Lundin jump overboard. The poor Swede is the whole works with the administration, and he has objections to be treated like Jonah, there being so much doubt as to whether a whale might happen along. So Fred, naturally enough, is putting in all the political muscle to prevent the formation of the slightest entente between Small and Big Bill."

Big's closest friends declare he is foot loose and fancy free on the governorship and has made no commitments.

**Many Eyes Governorship.**

If Small does not help on transit or if he plugs the measures, then the stage would be all set for Bill at once to jump in actively behind an anti-small candidate. However, plenty of small hat beckoning fingers in the air. Secretary of State Lou Emmerson has had on his galoshes for months and has been gumshoeing around, and Attorney General Oscar E. Carlestrom, during the mayoralty campaign in Chicago, was acclaimed time and again at Thompson meetings as "next governor."

Meanwhile Squire Oglesby of Oglesby-on-the-hill, while saying nothing, has surged into the picture and plenty of the political lights regard him as the best potential bet against Small. Pressures are being applied. Meas-

## DEMANDS BAIL



## SERVICE FIRST, MAYOR'S VIEW OF TRANSIT BILLS

Favors Principles; May Change Details.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Mayor William Hale Thompson presented his extreme case in favor of transit yesterday to the council committee on local transportation. He uttered no opinion or phrase in opposition to the enabling legislation sought by the transit interests at the meeting, but his action on the committee indicated that its members believed the impression that the administration is highly favorable to the five bills. If they are passed by the legislature, it is regarded as probable the city administration will urge preparation of a franchise under the authority thus granted. The mayor came to the meeting to predict that those bills will be passed at Springfield.

The mayor, however, did not specifically place his endorsement upon the bills. He said they were not his bills as he did not prepare them.

**Explains His Part of Task.**

"The only part I had in the matter was to make plain to them (the transit managers) the fundamentals for which I stood," the mayor said. "I told them that I stood for a settlement on a fair and square basis."

"I said that I wanted the matter disposed of promptly and I wanted the best local transportation. It is possible to obtain what I did for Bill in the city itself and what it is in the field of transit."

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## CARRY ON FLOOD RELIEF DRIVE AS GOAL IS MISSED

City's \$1,000,000 Quota  
Short \$70,000.

Chicago's various funds for the relief of Mississippi valley flood sufferers are concentrating on a speedy and vigorous postscript to the million dollar campaign which passed its designated closing hour yesterday noon with approximately \$70,000 of the city's self-assigned quota lacking.

The Chicago Association of Commerce-Red Cross fund totals \$821,488.42.

Mayor Hale Thompson's fund had reached \$87,304.

Urged to Carry On.

This grand total of \$918,712.43 will be augmented by an estimated \$10,000 which has already been collected by the several agencies at work for the flood victims and which has not yet been forwarded.

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\$200 from Card Party.

The largest contribution announced yesterday by Homer W. Bang, chairman of the Association-Red Cross fund, was \$7,218.74, an additional donation from the Red Cross. Other contributions of the larger gifts included the following: Employees Cadillac Motor Car company, \$805.05; Edgewater Beach hotel, \$710; employees Stromberg Motor Devices company, \$452.25; Sons of Norway of Cook county, \$262.34; Illinois Motor Sales corporation, \$250; People's Church of Chicago, \$234.50; J. H. Tamm & Son, \$200; and Zion Lutheran church, \$10.

Neilton Rees, mayor of Grays Lake, has dispatched to THE TRIBUNE checks amounting to \$200, the proceeds of a card party held Saturday at the Druse Lake Country club, of which he is president. Mayor Rees, Dr. and Mrs. Ulysses J. Grim, and Dr. Robert Hayes sponsored the party.

Tomorrow night 300 pupils of the Eugene Field school will give a benefit concert to play, "A Musical Pageant," in the school auditorium under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. Sunday night, June 5, the Albany Park Community center will give a benefit dance at the Fish Fane club.

Senator Charles S. Deneen and Leo-pold Salter addressed a benefit gymnastic exhibition given by the Chicago Turngemeinde, last night at the North Side Turner hall, \$20 North Clark street. The pupils and teachers of the High Junior High school have forwarded the \$1000 committee \$601 raised under the leadership of the school's student council.

Plan for Hospital Funds.

Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, wife of Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles, on her arrival here at the home of her brother-in-law, E. A. Herrick, 1130 Morse avenue, found this message from Mrs. Edmund Taylor of Nashville, Tenn.

"Only hospital in flooded area, New King's Daughter, one hundred bed capacity. Urgent need of funds to operate; \$10,000 monthly required during rehabilitation period."

Donations amounting to \$380.25 are

## COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE IN FLOOD MAROONS 500 ON LEVEE TOP

New Orleans, La., May 18.—(AP)—Five hundred persons grouped on the narrow crest of the levees above Metairie, La., today saw the last link connecting their home town with high ground cut off.

A span of the Texas and Pacific bridge connecting Metairie with the east bank of the Atchafalaya river collapsed, carrying to his death Tom Pitifula, a farmer. Pitifula and his wife were crossing the bridge when it fell. The boy clung to a log and was rescued.

Few persons, however, were left in the immediate path of the two expanding lakes of Avoyelles and St. Landry parishes tonight. Fed by flood waters from crevasses in the Atchafalaya levees at Metairie and in the bayous of St. Landry, the lakes joined at Big Bend to engulf virtually the whole of the two parishes.

The Mississippi fell slowly along the lower river, the weather bureau at New Orleans estimating that half of the water from the Texas basin was being diverted into the Atchafalaya basin by the new diversion.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICIAL

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE,  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,  
BOSTON—718 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING,  
ATLANTA—100 BROAD BUILDING,  
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.  
BERLIN—1 UFER DEN LINDEN.  
RIGA—BROUWERIJA.  
BOLOGNA—VILLEROY, COLOGNE (SCALA A).  
VIENNA—BRÄHMERPLATZ 7.  
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WASGOW-LITES.  
SHANGHAI—HOTEL VICTORIA.  
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.

LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.  
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.  
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourses with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO**

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

**EIGHTY-ONE PERJURERS.**

Eighty-one votes in the house of representatives were "no" on the question of adopting the Daley reapportionment resolution and appointing a commission for the redrawing of the Illinois legislative districts and the restoration of Chicago's lost representation.

That negative vote disposed of the city's chances this year for even a try at the recovery of its lost rights in the legislature. It was not unexpected, but neither is it excusable. For the eighty-one representatives who voted "no" it was perjury. They voted to nullify the constitution of the state, which they had sworn to uphold.

They set the example of lawmakers violating the highest law of the state and doing so consciously, deliberately and in spite of the voice of conscience and the demand of the essential principle of American government. They did it by deliberation and the deliberation was grounded in selfishness, in the desire to keep what belonged elsewhere.

Their perjury was to retain stolen goods. They nullified the constitution in order that fifteen of their rural associates who have no right in the legislature shall continue to sit there. If the law prevailed fifteen of them would have disappeared from the house. Five rural senators would have disappeared from the senate. The nullificationists did not know exactly which fifteen would go. That brought them together in a common cause of keeping what was illegally held.

Thus one of the motives for the continued perjury and violation of law was the cheap one of personal interest and personal profit. The constitution contains a mandatory provision that the legislature shall redistrict the state after every federal census in order that representation in the state shall be maintained in an equitable ratio. That is nullified, and not by usage, by consent, or by the passing of time, but by direct vote, by legislative action and notwithstanding a ceaseless demand for obedience to the constitution. The negative vote was in effect a direct vote for nullification, an outstanding instance of contemptuous disregard for organic and mandatory law.

Eleven downstate members voted to uphold the constitution, to respect, and obey their oaths of office and to restore equal representation in the state. They were Clark of Decatur, Devine of Dixon, Green of Rockford, Mrs. Hanley of Monmouth, Holton of East St. Louis, Jenco of Joliet, Lagen of Carlyle, McClurg of Peoria, Miller of Kankakee, Mrs. O'Neill of Downers Grove and Stewart of Woodstock. That was an honorable minority stepping aside from the rural majority. One of the eleven, Green of Rockford, said that the influence of the Anti-Saloon league was one of the causes promoting the nullification of the constitution.

The Anti-Saloon league assumes that a reduction of rural members of the legislature would be a reduction of votes which can be controlled at dry and that an increase of metropolitan votes would be an increase of wet votes. It therefore prefers the nullification of the state constitution to an enforcement of it. It sustains action which violates and invalidates the supreme law in order that it may retain illegal votes to sustain one law. It says that even criticism of the eighteenth amendment is treasonable and incentive of nullification, but it is willing to base its legislative control on actual nullification, accomplished in fact and by explicit vote. If there are moralists in the league they may refer their satisfaction in this to their consciousness.

It is a fine example to set before a state frequently implored to renew its respect for law and to avoid the consequences which come from the breaking down of such respect. The general assembly, with representatives singularly and peculiarly sworn to uphold the constitution, declares that law is of no consequence, the oath of no binding effect and indifference to law complete when it is legislative desire not to obey it. That will be a high light in the education of both juveniles and adult minds. It will be an illuminated example to set before children who are supposed to be learning the principles of citizenship and to adults from other lands who are acquiring their knowledge of American government.

Even the lawmaking body will not obey the law if it suits it to do otherwise. The squires who put their interests above the constitution and their oaths below them may be warned that they are creating a permanent division between Chicago and the rest of the state. They have been frequently warned that Chicago will protect itself by taking the executive office, electing governors and by controlling legislation with the veto and by the influences pertaining to the executive office. The city has asked for fair play for years. It has endeavored to assume that it could recover its rights and that downstate would not insist on a policy of half free, half slave. That assumption

hasn't much to sustain it. It yields to a conviction that nothing can be obtained from the hostile equality except by seizing it and swinging it as a futile appendage to the metropolitan population.

**CLOWNING THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.**

When Edward Dunne was mayor he made most of his troubles on the school board. His eccentric appointees not only nearly wrecked the schools but they about wrecked him as mayor. Mr. Dunne is a fine man but his curious friends were a trial in school management and he was held responsible in the end. When Thompson was mayor before, his friends made a scramble of rotten eggs in the board, and that was not the least of the reasons which convinced him he would not make a satisfactory candidate for reelection at the time.

The schools are danger spots for a mayor. They attract the sappiest sort of politics and the management is a perennial exhibition of juvenile rage in the administration of the education of the school children. Some parents must wonder why men and women in charge of the schools so frequently lack the discipline and mental order of a fairly well-behaved elementary classroom.

As the present controversy affects Supt. McAndrew he naturally has all the best of it, being in it unwillingly and with considerable sense of its juvenile aspects. If gentlemen in and out of the city council make tools of themselves he will not starve to death. They'll probably get him in the end. No superintendent with any regard for his standing as an educator could win in such a scrap as this but he'll merely go with an enhanced reputation to another and better place and Chicago will retain a damaged reputation for its schools.

It is easy to play this injurious game but it makes a lot of trouble for the players in the end.

**A REPRESENTATIVE WHO REPRESENTS.**

Congressman Britten, whose work in bringing the Army-Navy game to Chicago last fall is not likely soon to be forgotten, has again demonstrated his interest in his home town affairs by taking an active part in the negotiations for an outer drive bridge. With Mr. Britten representing the city's viewpoint in Washington the government officials who must eventually pass on the plans will not be disposed to consider the wishes of Chicago as of minor importance. The site for the link to connect the outer drives on the north and south sides has not yet been decided upon by Chicago officials, but once it is agreed upon Mr. Britten may be counted upon to support the majority view to the best of his powers.

**LONDON AND MOSCOW.**

Pending an official statement of the results of the raid on Soviet House, London, it is impossible to say whether the raid was a success or a disappointment. News dispatches report that an important and highly inflammatory document was thought to be in the premises, but was not found. On the other hand, much evidence was collected of communist activities in England, enough to strengthen considerably the case for breaking off diplomatic relations.

The situation or what we can make out of it at this distance is peculiar if not anomalous. The status of soviet agents is based on an assumption of friendly relations between London and Moscow which, of course, is a very hollow pretense. It represents, we suppose, a compromise between the commercial influence in British foreign policy and the political, which in respect to Russian relations do not harmonize very well. Or it may be the compromise is between the die-hards and the moderates in the present British government, between the ministers who believe that the incorrigible hostility of the communist régime now in control of Russian affairs should be frankly recognized and met with all the power of the empire and the ministers who believe that a middle course may be maintained which will permit some trade development and avoid or at any rate postpone an outright breach with its possible consequence of war.

Whatever the cause or causes, British policy toward Russia falls far short of the high standard of British diplomacy in past times. It suggests the vacillation and lack of grip on controlling realities which have marked some sorry passages of American foreign policy within the last twenty years. Certainly there has not been a time within recent years when unclear and divided counsels could be more costly for vital British interests than they are likely to be just now and in candor it must be said there seems to the alien eye little evidence that the present British government can make up its mind and act consistently upon it.

The raid on Soviet House seems to us to be justified by the common decencies of international relations which Moscow persistently and everywhere defies. What is to be gained by pretending not to know that the soviet commercial enterprise in England is a two faced agency making as much mischief as it can contrive. British affairs?

What is to be gained by pretending friendly relations with the present Russian régime when Moscow is everywhere the deadly enemy of British interests? In Asia British recognition of the soviet régime has hurt British prestige, we are sure, and inflated that of the bolshevik dictatorship. We are thankful the United States has not made that mistake. The British policy has been interpreted as a sign of weakness and has intensified the Russian drive against British interests throughout Asia. Is that policy indeed a sign of weakness or is it merely a blunder?

**Editorial of the Day**

PRIVATE HOMES.

[The Washington Post.]

So far this year not a single person has applied to the bureau of buildings of New York City for a permit to erect a private dwelling house on Manhattan Island. Last year only eight such permits were issued, four of which were for residences costing more than \$50,000, the others for houses averaging in cost \$40,000. Since 1915 about 4,300 residences have been raised, and last year alone more than 750 private houses were torn down to make way for apartment and commercial building construction.

For some time, of course, the building of private houses in New York has been limited to the extremely wealthy, for with land values what they are in the metropolis, a residence is a luxury of luxuries. New York, however, likes to believe that it leads the rest of the country in most matters, and since land values are on the upgrade elsewhere, one wonders whether in time the entire nation will turn away from the construction of private residences.

Possibly this time may come, although it seems now to lie in the far distant future. There is so much to be gained from home ownership, the thrill of possession, the inherited satisfaction in being lord of one's own castle. America will relinquish these things only in the face of absolute necessity, and for the time being, at least, such necessity does not exist.

**How to Keep Well**  
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

**A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO**

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

R. H. L.

Some one beat a black drum,  
Though the stream was bille . . . Oh,  
Those were polished oak sticks  
Fashioned out by Shiloh!

Playing in the park as he tagged the shrunken  
soldiers—  
Round his neck a red band spun the shriller, flat  
thing.

Young as any brier-bloom, but still I can re-  
member

How he beat the flat thing—

June or in December!

Rattle-boom . . . Ah, Jefferson,  
Here is brother Liberty,  
Blossomed out in blue cloth  
And limbs from off an oak tree.

MACKINLAY KANTOR

WE WERE DELIGHTED while in Indianapolis seeing brave men wearing straw hats. We thought they were brave, for they would have been mobbed in Chicago. But in Indianapolis they pointed out that the fifteenth of May is the legal opening of the straw hat season, and that any one who should wear a straw hat after that date is liable to arrest. We are seriously tempted to get out our nice Panama hat with the red and green band that we bought in Cuba and wear it today. The procession will move east on Chicago avenue and south on the Boulevard to the Tribune Tower, where it will disband, if it lives that long.

And He's Still Figuring It Out.

R. H. L.: "Ah, yes," he said to her (she was pretty), "I've been much interested in 'WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS.'"

"Where do you get that 'we' stuff?" she snapped.

MAIL STUDENT.

Ten Minutes, Yes, But Did You Do It in Six  
Steps?

R. H. L.: Please tell George Carroll that his double-dare on "smile" to "tears" was easy; I did it in ten minutes. If he isn't afraid, I dare double him to change black to white in less than nine. Nine I can manage, but eight is beyond me.

HOTT TROWBRIDGE.

Had the Same Kick.

R. H. L.: The dapper salesman pranced into the Cicero saloon and called for strawberry pop. "Son," said the proprietor, "we ain't got no strawberry pop, but I'll let you roll my little boy's hoop."

STEW.

In spite of all these precautions some mosquitoes get into the bunk house. The sanitarians found that screening was poopy done, as a rule. Most of the screening they found in place had twelve meshes to the inch. They removed this and put in No. 16 mesh screening. Where they found No. 16 mesh in place, they said, but it was not good, the cost of which is less than that of No. 14 screening so that a mosquito cannot pass. Screening is not effective unless it covers all openings—doors, windows, fireplaces and every other opening through which a mosquito could crawl.

They found mosquito netting—called mosquito bars—as used, was of no service.

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OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

"This woman is clay in my hands," said the sculptor.

"What woman?" asked the little boy.

"I'm making a woman."

"What are you making her head out of?"

"Clay," said the sculptor. "Just clay. She will be very beautiful."

And thus the little boy, early in life, learned all about women.

GEORGE THE RAB MAN.

The First Word Doesn't Count. The Last One Does. George Still Holds the Amateur Championship.

R. H. L.: Come on with your George Carroll and his double-dare. We triple-dare him to do better, unless he doesn't count the first and the last word as "steps," than: smile, smile, stole, store, stars, stars, tears. Again, greetings.

NATALY-NAN.

Ha! We Defy You! You Can't Find Out Who He Is.

R. H. L.: If you do not move your column over so that we can read it peacefully and comfortably we shall be compelled to write to the other senator from Idaho about it.

G. &amp; T.

MARJORIE F. W. was another Link in the program of the book fair in Indianapolis. She talked on the troubles of poets, and we wanted her to make Dr. Charlie Wagner, her husband, stand on the platform as "Exhibit A" and tell how he toots the bugle in the cellar while she is writing verse upstairs. And more than that he drills the Warsaw Legion life and drum corps in the cellar. But Marjorie F. W., devoted soul, would not say a word about Charlie and the way he puts hobbies on Pegasus.

A Newspaper Tragedy.

R. H. L.: The facts were in the hands of the newspaper editor before the great press had started their daily news sheets. The editor had written to the editor's office. "In man's name . . . stop the presses," she cried. "I told the reporter I wore a blue chiffon dress to the ball, and my Gawd, it was a pink George!" The night Ed turned pale. He grabbed the telephone. "Hey, Eddie Maher," he shouted hoarsely. "stop them presses!"

THE ILLINOIS KID.

LYRICS FROM INDIANA.

After Miss Dickinson.

L.—POSSESSION.

The wise evaded Herod  
And left his highness cold;  
I do not acho for purple  
Nor calculate your gold.

Property has never

Meant a thing to me . . .

Other than a respite  
In necessity.

DAVID SONTOR.

NO ACCOMMODATIONS for a bride have been made in refitting Marlborough house for Edward David, Prince of Wales. So the wiseacres say that is a sign that Edward David does not intend to marry. Pooch, pooh! Edward David never makes arrangements for falling off his horse either.

George Says . . . He Can't . . . Tell You . . .

Where to Go . . . Because . . . You're

There Now.

R. H. L.: Amateur champion! . . . tut tut, but don't be silly . . . Let George Carroll work on pride to shame . . . for a few days . . . and if he can't do back . . . to his poetry.

HERBLOCK.

R. H. L.: Pipe! The church announcement of the Washington Post. Notice the name of the preacher of the Centennial Baptist church—E. H. Swem. I demand that E. H. Swem be made keeper of the natatorium of the Line's Academy of Immortals. Have you got him? Good enough!

TCH HIM AT IT



## PEOPLE

500 words. Give full names  
Address *Voice of the People*,

A FRIENDLY CITY.  
May 11.—What a wilderness  
it would be for the presence  
of a few lines appeared in your  
newspaper Monday about an embarras-  
sing unfortunate incident. I felt  
very sorry about this. I had never  
heard that India had so many friends  
until this incident. It is both  
surprising and inspiring to know that  
there are more men and women than  
inclined to believe there are  
interests beyond narrow  
walls of caste and creed and  
country, and who are citizens of the  
world in their cultured interests and  
ambitions. I have traveled almost all  
over the world and have lived in many  
countries, but in all my sojourns  
have not lived in a city like  
Chicago. Chicago is where  
men are so busy and are the most  
ambitious in spite of the fact that people  
think that Chicago is the only  
city in the sun where one is likely  
to find whether he likes it or not.  
CHANDRA SENNA GOONERATHE.

BACK SCRATCHERS.  
May 14.—What complex all-  
over sex that they must paw men's  
backs forcing their way from the  
front of crowded street cars?  
I am against this common practice  
because [1] I am ticklish; [2]  
I don't itch; [3] if it did I don't  
scratch by random passers by.  
E. E. MEREDITH.

LEGATE PREPARATION.  
May 15.—As a senior in the  
Technical High School I feel that  
my duty to refute a statement made  
by P. Feltor in your column last  
week. His daughter chosen her  
husband or had he chosen wisely for  
she would have experienced no difficulty  
entering any midwestern university.

THIS statement because I know  
it to be true. I will graduate in June  
and credits have been accepted by  
the University of Chicago, so that I may  
enter next October without additional  
school work. In our school,  
a public high school, our faculty  
are anxious to see that the students  
going to college take all  
the required prerequisites. I know  
that care is taken of students  
in our school.

JUNO VENTON.

## MIC TRADITION

# CROOKED

## He Rides Alone

By Richard Washburn Child

WHAT about this man Borah?  
Where's he taking us now  
that he's chairman of the Senate  
Foreign Relations Committee?  
What sort of a person is he, really?

These are inevitable questions  
whenever his name enters a dis-  
cussion—yet no senator is more

in the public eye, no senator has  
a wider audience when he speaks.  
From fifteen years close study  
Richard Washburn Child inter-  
prets this solitary, enigmatical  
figure in *He Rides Alone*, in The  
Saturday Evening Post.

Now on sale, five cents.

## Now Ask Me One

By Sam Hellman

WHETHER the number of rivets  
in the Brooklyn Bridge, or  
the three chief exports of Tim-  
buctoo, mean anything in your  
young life or not, you'll laugh till  
you ache over the havoc wrought  
in three families by one innocent  
little Quiz-book, which even van-

quished the redoubtable Harold  
Spencer who was so smart that  
he made his friends pay for his  
wife's Siberian sable. Sam  
Hellman outdoes himself in *Now  
Ask Me One*, in The Saturday  
Evening Post.

Now on sale, five cents.

7 OTHER STORIES, 8 OTHER ARTICLES, 2 OTHER SERIALS, AND 5 OTHER  
FEATURES IN THIS WEEK'S POST, NOW ON SALE, FIVE CENTS.

\$2  
the Year  
52 Issues

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the Copy

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"

\$2 the year (52 issues) through any newsdealer or authorized agent, or by mail direct to THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

## CHICAGOAN REAPS \$4,000,000 GAIN IN UTILITY DEAL

C. A. Munroe Sells Control  
of St. Louis Concern.

When Charles A. Munroe, employed by Samuel Insull as a vice president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, resigned three years ago to take control of the Laclede Gas and Electric company of St. Louis, his fellow official wished him good luck in his venture in the smalles city.

Yesterday Mr. Munroe sold the controlling interest in the company to Utilities Power and Light corporation, headed by Harry L. Clarke and reaped thereby a profit of about \$4,000,000. Mr. Munroe, who lives at 1224 Lake Shore drive, and Mr. Clarke, a resident of Wilmette, departed for the east immediately after the announcement of the deal was made.

### Rumor Another Big Deal.

Reports were current that Mr. Clarke has also purchased control of the St. Louis Coke and Iron corporation at Granite City, Ill., across the river from St. Louis, and that the cheaper gas produced for Laclede Gas will result.

### Rapid Rise in Value.

Mr. Munroe is understood to have paid on a basis of \$40,000,000 for all outstanding securities of the Laclede company. Since that time the price of the common stock has ascended in large jumps from 132 a share until a fraction over 211 and closed on the New York stock market at 2354, a net gain of \$10 a share over night. Within a short time the Missouri public service commission gave the company a value of \$52,000,000 for rate making purposes.

### DISCUSS CHANGES DEMANDED IN CALUMET PLAN

Action on the Lake Calumet harbor plan again comes into sight yesterday when the city council harbor committee opened discussion of amendments to the Nickel Plate ordinance demanded by William H. Mulvihill, state waterways superintendent.

Before he will issue a permit for the harbor, Mr. Mulvihill has announced, the city must agree to dredge the channel itself, the railroad giving up its right of way and for a switch yard. He also asks several minor amendments to the ordinance.

The committee voted to visit the harbor in a body tomorrow afternoon for an inspection trip, postponing action until next week. Meanwhile the aldermen will attempt to obtain the views of Mayor Thompson on the project.

### School Principal, Accused by Girls, Is on Trial Today

Avery W. Wolfrum, suspended principal of the Palmer school, who is charged with taking liberties with girl pupils of that school, will be placed on trial today before Chief Justice William J. Lindsay of the Criminal court. His trial was to have started yesterday. The boy, son of one of his attorneys, is now continuing it today. He first will be tried, according to Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of one of the girls.

**BIRDS OF FAL IN HOME.**  
John Maguire, 20, was found at General Deaconess hospital of a skull fracture suffered when he fell in his home at 4506 South Lath street.

**WALGREEN**  
Drug Stores

A LARGE STORE OF THE HOME

*"The Home Should Come First"*  
**REVELL'S**  
At WABASH and ADAMS

Oriental Rugs

In a Special  
Selling  
Featuring  
Decidedly  
Low Prices  
Baluchistan Rugs  
\$22.50  
About 3x5 feet

Beautiful Mossoul Rugs  
All in their natural colorings.  
\$27.50  
45.00 values  
About 3.5x4.5 ft.

Oriental Hall Rugs  
\$55.00  
About 3.5x11 feet

Fine Chinese Rugs  
\$295  
About 8x10 feet

Oriental Carpets  
\$335  
About 9x12 feet

THESE prices represent the greatest saving that has ever been offered. Every rug is a genuine bargain and every rug possesses the beauty of design and color that good taste demands for the modern home and apartment.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

### TAKE INVENTORY; YOU SHOULD HAVE \$671 OF ALL GOODS MADE IN '26

New York, May 18.—[Special.] If the value of all goods and services produced in the United States during 1926 had been divided among the country's 130,000,000 inhabitants, every man, woman and child would have received \$671, the national statistical conference board disclosed today.

In the same way, every worker gainfully employed would have received \$1,805.

Total income for the year was \$78,449,000,000, as against \$77,313,000,000 the preceding year and \$70,785,000,000 in 1924.

### GIRL TRICKS N. Y. MILLIONAIRE INTO HANDS OF SERVER

Harold T. Edgar, millionaire New York cosmetic manufacturer, was tricked into being served with a summons in chancery yesterday when he dined with Olga Stevens, who, a few hours before, filed the precipitate in a \$100,000 suit against him.

Conceding the revolutionary nature of his plan, Mr. Taylor is convinced that it is much more likely to succeed than any of the measures hitherto advanced, such as now exist, a guiding hand over railroads and similar public utilities.

**Production Must Fit Consumption.**

Arguing from the thesis that production must be made to fit consumption, Mr. Taylor said:

"Railroad operations are supervised by state and state commissions and their rates are required to provide adequate financial support at the same time to impose no undue burden on the public. Something along the same line can be worked out in agriculture. Basic prices in agriculture can be regulated, but not until there is some restriction on production."

"Bankers are to a large extent responsible for many of the mistakes of the farmers by encouraging unsound practices in agriculture and by failing to work out remedies for the ills that

now beset the farmer in nearly every section. No banker would lend money to commercial or industrial concerns unless he were sure the enterprise was a paying basis. How many bankers make their agriculture loans on a similar showing?"

**Banks' Welfare at Stake.**

"Agricultural" conditions have caused the failure of more banks in the last three years than in the previous twenty-five year period. This is sufficient to emphasize to bankers the importance of stabilizing this fundamental industry in the United States.

"This can be done through balanced production and sound credit policies."

### FREE SULLIVAN FROM CABARET MURDER CHARGE

James J. Sullivan, son of Supt. Jeremiah Sullivan, veteran policeman, was acquitted of a charge of murder last night by a jury in Judge Emanuel Eller's court. It took only two ballots for the jury to decide that Sullivan was innocent of the murder of Vincent Flick, which occurred Dec. 16, 1926, following a cabaret party.

Mr. Sullivan, 26, had informed Flick, Sullivan's mother and another woman on the cabaret party to Forest Park, was the principal accuser of Sullivan. She testified that Sullivan was enraged because they had left him at the cabaret and that he followed them to her home and a quarrel resulted.

Sullivan, however, denied the charge and produced alibi witnesses.

**Entire Stock of Paullin's Furs**

Now Offered Regardless of Cost.

**Prices Which Will Probably**

**Never Again Be Equalled!**

On account of this extraordinary opportunity all transactions must be for cash. There will be no approvals, exchanges or returns.

**Hours of Sale: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.**

**GEORGE W. PAULLIN**

Inc.

346 Michigan Boulevard, North

At Wacker Drive

**CHOOSE A CANADIAN NATIONAL VACATION THIS YEAR**

**Vacation where glorious sea breezes blow**

**in CANADA'S**

**Provinces by the Sea**

**SILVER** days of glorious adventure make Maritime Provinces memorable. Boating, fresh and salt water fishing, bathing, golf, are inspired pleasure in the unforgettable environment of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Islands. New Brunswick, too, has many delightful seaside resorts. On land the joys of her forest vastnesses; the thrill of fishing her tumbling streams.

All through the Maritime Provinces are seaside havens, woodland resorts, cozy farm homes, where each day brings new interest in a tonic air of pine and sea. Excellent golf at many places. Reasonable rates at all.

**Low Summer Tourist fares—tickets good returning until Oct. 1st—stopovers anywhere. Mail the coupon.**

C. G. Ortmiller, General Western Passenger Agent, 108 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Reg. 3184.

**Canadian National, with  
12,000 miles of railway, floats  
the largest and most complete  
steamship and express  
airplane and hotel services,  
is America's largest railway system.**

**Canadian National** *is the name of the Canadian National Railway Company, a Canadian company.*

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**Canadian National** <

## BRITISH DRAFT 3 NOTES TO RUSSIA; ONE ENDS TREATY

Cabinet Picks Drastic or  
Milder Reply Today.

### EDWARD DARAH.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
[Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, May 18.—The official British version of the raid on the Russian trade agency and Arcos, Ltd., a firm dealing with the domestic and diplomatic affairs of Russia and Great Britain, will be given in the house of commons tomorrow when Sir William Lynton-Hicks, British home secretary, makes his promised statement. The documents found in the raid on the Soviet offices will not be made public.

The cabinet members were too busy

mentioning Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, and Gaston Doumergue, the French president, today to permit holding a meeting which had been planned. They will assemble tomorrow morning to act on Sir William's statement. The time when is called one of the most important decisions ever taken by a British cabinet.

The Russian note protesting against the raid on the Arcos offices and demanding that Great Britain state frankly whether it wants to continue trade relations was received by the Foreign office this afternoon. Because of Sir William's statement, no move was made in the House of Commons and the newspapers of all shades of opinion refrained from making comments.

Report Baldwin Favors Rupture. It is rumored the minutes contained the plan of action in the event of the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Russia. A detailed account of what help could be expected from all the countries surrounding Russia, including China, Afghanistan, Turkey, and the Baltic nations.

In political circles it is reported that Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain and Prime Minister Baldwin have both joined the faction of the cabinet which favors a rupture with the Reds. Previously Sir Austen has proposed a break, fearing to stir up the Balkans and Baltics.

On the other hand, the government is known to have three notes ready at the foreign office, any one of which can be presented to the Soviet chargé d'affaires on five minutes' notice.

The first simply denounces the trade agreement, refusing the Soviet government the benefit of six months' delay on the grounds of its constant flagrant infringements, proof of which was discovered in the Arcos raid.

The second is a final break off of diplomatic relations between Britain and Russia, and must come if the Soviets do not amend their conduct.

The third announces a direct break of diplomatic relations immediately, laying the whole blame on Moscow.

The origin of the note to be presented depends on the decision of the cabinet tomorrow and the subsequent debate in the house of commons.

Russia Awaits London's Move. Soviet circles in London today also laid low, declaring the next move is up to Great Britain. The impression is gathered that the Soviet officials have not expected Great Britain to break off relations due to the fact that its chief trade figures show \$1,600,000 (\$40,000,000) worth of British goods to Russia.

The Arcos offices opened business again this morning. The officials continued their inspection of the damage done by the police.

The Labor party members of parliament tried to extract more information from the government this afternoon, but Capt. Hastings, replying for the Home Office, told Mr. J. C. Lee and others to defer their question until tomorrow after Sir William's statement.

Claim Document Was Burned. These queries reflected a sensational story which was circulated today that the missing state document was a sixty page copy of the minutes of a recent meeting of the imperial defense committee. The document was communicated to the public.

WALGREEN

Drug Stores

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. A SMART-STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



Pure-Dye and Washable

### Silk Frocks

\$18.75

Of the Famous "Ming-Toy" Crepes

Cleaning bills for silk dresses can be eliminated for those who wear these dresses. Laundering leaves these Tailored Summer Silk Frocks practically as fresh as new! There are many styles, one and two-piece, for business, sports, travel, informal afternoon wear, and the street. Values!

Pastel Hues—Navy—White—Black  
MISSES—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

### REVOLT



Gov. Gen. Wood's personal interview has broken up a fanatical revolution in the Philippines. The leader has been sent to a Manila asylum.

gated to the Arcos offices for photographing by a Soviet agent in the British government offices, who expected to replace it in the government safe. According to the rumor, the Soviet agent in the government office had a rendezvous in a London hotel to enter Sir Lazarro to the insurgents for the insurrection. We promised him that they could accompany him to the hospital and remain there with them. It is to be quarantined with them, if possible.

"The situation in Negros has quieted down, but should be closely watched, and also the situation around Illoilo. The situation was rendered possible in part by the failure of the provincial and municipal authorities to take necessary steps to prevent the gathering of a large number of armed men in their midst under conditions which clearly threatened public order."

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## WOOD AND PARTY AVERT FANATICS' WAR IN ISLANDS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MANILA, May 18.—The Tribune correspondent today obtained the following copy of a radio message sent by Gov. Gen. Wood from Illoilo, dated May 17:

"Leaving Illoilo today for Jolo. The Pier Entrenched incident is closed without loss of life in Panay province. He wills for Manila today to enter Sir Lazarro to the insurgents for the insurrection. We promised him that they could accompany him to the hospital and remain there with them. It is to be quarantined with them, if possible.

"Entrenched's followers already are dispersing for home. They have been guaranteed safe conduct, provided they commit no depredations on route."

"The situation in Negros has quieted down, but should be closely watched, and also the situation around Illoilo. The situation was rendered possible in part by the failure of the provincial and municipal authorities to take necessary steps to prevent the gathering of a large number of armed men in their midst under conditions which clearly threatened public order."

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is  
Superior 0100

\*\*\* 15

# RACE BILL PASSED; SENT TO GOVERNOR

ROOT AND CUBS  
CLIP WINGS OF  
ROBINS, 7 TO 4

Victory Lifts Team  
to Second Place.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 18.—Old Uncle Wilber Robinson's Robins were in a most entertaining mood this afternoon, and not only provided keen laughter for about 5,000, but while so doing practically hand ed the Cubs a nine-inning ball game.

The Chicagoans, however, started with the sole intention of getting off as they can, whether it is at bargain rates or not, naturally took advantage of everything, and at the finish were in a position of 7 to 4, which marked Chicago's sixth successive effort of the season. The triumph also eliminated the McCarthy gang to second place, which also is interesting even though it may mean nothing.

The game was only about half over before the Robins had exhausted their supply of comic features, but that was long enough for the Cubs to collect the necessary titles. The result was a certain assistance to Jumbo, who with three runs in the first inning, began belling being responsible, but this advantage was subsequently wiped out.

Heath's Drive Goes for Homer.

Bob Heath, who is trying to do his best to keep the spiritual tribe from becoming extinct, started to throw against the Cubs. The firstinning flop was his own fault because he couldn't keep the long range hitters from the west in subjection. But he could not be blamed for what followed.

It was only a matter of slightly distorted luck that prevented Root from winging the Robins out on a run. After the ball had been set down a couple in the second chapter, Root hit a fly behind short and Cooney could have caught it, but stayed away because Stephenson seemed determined to stage a flying tackle. Steve didn't get to the ball, so it flopped for a double. A moment later Henline hit a long fly to left, and it just missed. Heath, trying to slap the ball on the bunt, but missed and it hopped over the low wall for a homer, making two runs. The other Robins counted legitimately in the fourth, and then they got nothing until the ninth.

The entering wedge to the Cubs' rally in round one was a pass to Cooney with one out. Then Mr. Webb cracked the top of the right field wall as the ball fell into right field, so the count was 2-0. Adams went to third, Cooney was retired and Webb to third. Cooney was retired and Webb produced a grounder to Partch, who failed to stop it, but Sparky jogged on one way and another and finally Henline threw the ball high over third base, Adams and Webb taking second. Webb got to second. Both Webb and Henline batted with the usual Chicago runs on Grimes's single linked with Butler's wild heave to first base.

Root Starts Cubs' Rally.

He just and decisive fifth was inaugurated with a single by Root. Then the downing started, with Henline in front of the plate and Henline tried to throw him out at first, but instead of the ball falling into right field, so the count was 2-0. Adams went to third, Cooney was retired and Webb to third. Cooney was retired and Webb produced a grounder to Partch, who failed to stop it, but Sparky jogged on one way and another and finally Henline threw the ball high over third base, Adams and Webb taking second. Webb got to second. Both Webb and Henline batted with the usual Chicago runs on Grimes's single linked with Butler's wild heave to first base.

**BASKETBALL TO  
RETAIN DRIBBLE  
ANOTHER YEAR**

New York, May 18.—(AP)—The recent action of the joint basketball rules committee limiting the use of the dribble has been rescinded and the dribble will remain in status quo for the 1927-28 year.

This announcement was made to Mr. John Brown Jr., a member of the committee, after a mail vote conducted by its chairman, L. W. St. John, member of athletics at Ohio State university, among the twenty members of the committee.

Recognizing the difficulty involved in passing the rules had forced immediate, the committee decided to defer the change until its meeting in April, 1928, and urged players, coaches, officials, and others associated with the game to make a thorough study in the meantime in order that suggestions might be brought before the meeting next year.

The rules committee believes that retention of the dribble is a necessary element in the best interests of basketball.

Mr. Brown said, "but it deems

it important for another year, so that

the limitation may

not be the proper time through the revision of the rules revision committee."

**ST. LOUIS 8; BOSTON 1**

Boston, Mass., May 18.—(AP)—The Boston Braves humbled the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 1, in the first game of the series here today. The Braves fell on Sherdell for five runs in the sixth and drove him from the mound with two more in the seventh.

St. Louis, however, had the difficulty involved in passing the rules had forced immediate, the committee decided to defer the change until its meeting in April, 1928, and urged players, coaches, officials, and others associated with the game to make a thorough study in the meantime in order that suggestions might be brought before the meeting next year.

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not be the proper time through the revision of the rules revision committee."



STATE SENATE  
O.K.'S MEASURE  
BY 26-22 VOTE

Pari-Mutuels to Be  
Regulated.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18.—Whether Illinois is to have legalized pari-mutuel or certificate betting at its race tracks will be up to Gov. Len Small. The state senate today passed Representative A. B. Lager's bill permitting either of those forms of betting under the supervision of the department of agriculture. It was approved by the house two weeks ago, and therefore it now goes to the governor.

He signed it to allow it to become a law without his signature, or veto it.

One of the men most interested in the bill said today that while the executive had not said what he would do, the proponents are confident it will become a law, either with or without his signature, probably the latter. The vote in the senate was 26 to 22, a majority of 26 for passage, which requires a full majority of 26 for passage, and the deciding vote was cast by Senator Rodney B. Swift of Highland Park, Lake county, who said he recognized his responsibility and was ready to bear it before the people of the state.

Cities Disregard for Law.

He passed his vote when his name was reached on the first roll call, and with his name near the end of the alphabetical list, the score stood 25 to 22, when he was reached the second time. As he arose he said he knew it was the crucial vote, and almost immediately he indicated he intended to support the bill because of the constant growth of disregard for law.

Mr. Brown's entrance into Chicago was predicted by Tug Tamm, who predicted the opening of a new racing turf center of the country. Lincoln Fields and Washington Park will run on the south, Hawthorne and Cicero, and the new plant on the northwest side. No other city in the country can boast a greater array of major tracks.

Grand Stand to Seat 10,000.

"My intention," he said, "is to build for this city the largest, most modern racing track in the country. The new plant will be at the corner of 25th and Division, the score stood 25 to 22, when he was reached the second time. As he arose he said he knew it was the crucial vote, and almost immediately he indicated he intended to support the bill because of the constant growth of disregard for law.

He pointed out that race tracks are being operated in several parts of the state and that betting is being done there openly and without any supervision or control, and that this scoffing at the law has been one of the factors leading toward lawlessness among the youth of the country. He said he hoped the tracks and their appearances would be conducted better if the bill were passed.

Nearly all of the opposition to the bill came from downstate. The measure 26 consisted of seventeen Cook county senators and nine downstate senators. Barr, Carlson, Dailey, Lantz, McNay, Searcy, Sneed, Swift and Wright.

The twenty-two negatives included only two Cook county senators—Barnbour and Mason. Senators Brown, Meents and Emma were absent, although the last named attended part of the morning session.

Six Months of Racing.

The bill puts control of horse racing under direction of the state director of agriculture, who is empowered to issue licenses. Racing is limited to the period between April 1 and Nov. 1. "Any track permitted to run during a season, and that not to exceed 50 days.

A clause limiting betting between noon and 7 p.m. hits grayhound racing, which is operated at night, while another section of the measure provides that all racing be restricted to horses. No Sunday racing is allowed.

The measure as passed provides a daily license fee of \$12,500 for tracks within 25 miles of the city of Springfield, population of 50,000, while tracks beyond this limit must pay a \$1,500 fee. In addition a tax of 29 cents on each ticket will be levied. All money derived will go into the state treasury for high and agricultural exhibit prizes.

Tracks to Take \$6 Per Cent.

Tracks will be permitted to take 6% per cent of the total amount wagered, and must break to the cent.

Those who spoke for the bill included Senator Edward H. Hughes, who handled it in the upper house. Minority Leader John T. Danvin, and Senator Swift. Those who spoke against it were Senators H. S. Burgess of Fairfield; James L. Deck of Decatur; Henry M. Dunlap of Savoy. Burgess was bitter, attacking the bill as a "disgrace to the state."

**COLGATE RUNS  
WILD; DEFEATS  
MICHIGAN, 12-2**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 18.—(Special)—Colgate made merry with three Michigan pitchers here this afternoon and took an easy ball game from the Wolverines, 12-2. Gilmarin, Lowe, and Ruetz allowed seventeen hits.

The Wolverines will meet Colgate in the second game of the series tomorrow.

**DENMARK'S KING DECORATES  
WOMAN CHANNEL SWIMMER**

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) COPENHAGEN, May 17.—Mrs. Clemington Corson, the famous swimmer, today had an audience with King Christian, who personally decorated her with a gold merit medal.

## Going Strong

CHICAGO.

AB	R	H	B	B	S	H	P	A	E
Adams, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Conroy, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Webb, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stephenson, H. 3.....	3	2	1	0	1	3	0	0	0
Conroy, 1b.....	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hart, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Root, P.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	35	7	8	10	3	1	2	7	9

**WHITEHILL FANS  
10 GRIFFS; TIGERS  
ENJOY FEAST, 5-3**

**Umpires Eject Onslow and  
Bassler from Game.**

Detroit, May 18.—(AP)—Detroit made its count today and defeated Washington in the opening game of the series, 5 to 3. Marty McNamee, and with two double plays, drove in the first two runs. The Tigers' catcher was put out of the game in the seventh inning for disputing a decision of Umpire Nallin on a called ball. An inning later Umpire Dineen chased Jack Onslow, coach of the Washington pitchers, from the dugout, after Goslin had been called out at first on a close play.

Whitehill struck out 10 Washington batters. He fanned six in the first four innings, striking out the side in the first inning.

Whitehill struck out 10 Washington batters. He fanned six in the first four innings, striking out the side in the first inning.

**Handicap Allowance Made.**

Seven entries were received for the girls' race. This is a larger entry than usual and the event will be retained on the program if the girls continue to show the same interest.

Lois Littlejohn of the Fassler Boosters was the first to enter, and was the only one to do so.

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## LONBORG NAMED CAGE COACH AT NORTHWESTERN

### Former Kansas Athlete to Succeed Kent.

Arthur Dutch Lonborg, for four years cage coach at Washburn college and a nine-letter athlete at the University of Kansas, yesterday was appointed head basketball coach at Northwestern university.

Lonborg will come to Northwestern with a record of high attainments in all branches of athletics. At Washburn college, Topeka, Kas., he twice won the conference championship.

ARTHUR LONBORG, championship five and one national A. A. U. champion- ship team. During his four years there his teams won 49 games and lost nine. In 1925 Washburn won the national A. A. U. title and last year won its way to the semi-finals.

A student at the University of Kansas, Lonborg was a member of the basketball, football and baseball teams. He was a two-year basketball guard for three years, and also won all-valley honors in football. He played third base for three years on the baseball team. Following his graduation he coached basketball for two years at McPherson college, McPherson, Kas., where his teams won 23 out of 27 games.

Lonborg succeeds Maurice A. Kent, who also served as head baseball and assistant football coach, and who was



### Comparisons

**N**EW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—Comparative physical statistics of Jimmy Maloney and Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweights, who meet tomorrow night at the Yankee stadium, follow:

MALONEY.	SHARKEY.
29	28
5' 9 1/2	5' 9 1/2
115 lbs.	120 lbs.
5 ft. 11 1/2 in.	6 ft.
Height . . . . .	Weight . . . . .
41	40
Chest, normal . . . . .	Chest, expand . . . . .
44	44
38	38
35	35
32	32
30	30
28	28
26	26
24	24
22	22
20	20
18	18
16	16
14	14
12	12
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8	8
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4	4
2	2
Low:	Low:
12 1/2	15
10 1/2	9 1/2
8 1/2	7 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2
6 1/2	6 1/2
5 1/2	5 1/2
4 1/2	4 1/2
3 1/2	3 1/2
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Low:	Low:
10 1/2	10 1/2
8 1/2	8 1/2
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2 1/2	2



## MEDILL-GROGAN FIGHT SIX ROUND BOUT HERE MAY 31

Mullen Closes Match for  
Cubs' Park Show.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Joey Medill, the west side 120 pounder who has won thirty-three consecutive fights, and Tommy Grogan of Omaha yesterday were matched to meet in one of the preliminaries to the Musky Callahan-Spug Meyers world's junior welterweight championship match at the Cubs' baseball park May 31. They will box six rounds and scale 120 pounds.

Medill, like many other well known fighters, was developed in the amateur ranks. Grogan hopped into the spotlight in Omaha and Kansas City as an amateur and both have made good in the professional division. It is a natural knock out, as the fans have seen both in action and a real fight should result.

Promoter Mullen already has matched Tommy Freedman of Cleveland and Myer Grace of Chicago for the semi-windup. He has also closed with Benny Chaves, the Mexican, and Joe Salas for one of the other preliminaries. The local promoter is arranging two other matches, one to decide the emergency bout, which he may stage fifteen minutes before the regular program opens.

Callahan, the holder of the junior welterweight crown, and Meyers, the challenger, are attracting large crowds to their workouts every afternoon. Both go on the road every morning and box in the gymnasium in the afternoon. The show is creating a lot of local interest, judging from the demand for tickets.

Don Davis, the local featherweight under the management of Sam Pian, and Johnny Datto have been matched to box ten rounds in Cleveland on June 1.

Eight amateur bouts will be held at Malloy Field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, tonight. The show will be in charge of Dunk Boyle, president of the South town A. A.

**Lincoln Park Crew Ready  
for Race with Culver**

The annual dinner of the Lincoln Park Boat club will be held this evening at the Parkway hotel. The function also will be a sendoff for the eight oar crew which leaves tomorrow for Culver, Ind., to race the Culver Military academy eight on Lake Maxon, Kuckee Saturday afternoon.

## An Overshadowing Excellence... approved by all careful choosers

A year ago, just a new member of a famous family. Today the Rob: Burns Perfecto Grande is the invariable choice of so many discriminating smokers that it truthfully can be said to overshadow all cigars in its class.

A cigar, beyond doubt, meets public demand for the best... FULL Havana filler... sweet-tasting, fragrant, mild... and richly foil-wrapped to preserve its full flavor and freshness. Try a Rob: Burns Perfecto Grande today and you'll understand the reason for this overshadowing approval... instantly.

*Rob: Burns*

**FULL Havana Filler**  
...of identically the same quality  
in every Rob: Burns size and shape

## REPORT SPEAKER WILL RETURN TO PILOT CLEVELAND

### Change Slated Following Present Season.

Cleveland, O., May 18.—(Special)—Tris Speaker, the gray eagle of organized baseball, will soar back to his old haunt, Cleveland, when the snow begins to fall next winter, it was reliably reported here today.

The Electric Club golf club will inaugurate its season today with a tournament at Bog Hill, at which members and their guests will shoot for twenty or more prizes. Play will be eighteen holes, low gross, low net and blind bogey, starting at 1:30. A caravan of golfers will leave Des Plaines Avenue and Jackson Boulevard for the club at 10:30.

Andrew Christ, who with his son started for first in the annual father and son tournament at Midlothian last fall, showed us a new one at the same club a day or two ago. "Andy" was playing a sweet low flying pitch and ran to the green that usually laid the ball somewhere within one putt distance. He took four of them on the first five holes. But the trick was the club he used for those pitch shots. It was an old midiron with four inches shaved off the handle, a stubby club without much lay back of the face, which was placing the ball near the pin. Most golfers will tell you that to save off a club is impossible, as it will ruin the balance, but despite that

Speaker is silent.

After a banquet held here last night, in his honor, Speaker refused to affirm or deny reports that he was seeking to purchase the tribe from Mrs. Dunn. He did say, however, that in the event of his return it would be in the capacity of player and manager in addition to president.

The present owner of the Indians has been endeavoring to market her holdings for the last two years. Several flattering offers have been made to date but Mrs. Dunn has side-tracked all bids.

What better reason could she have for holding off than for her friend and former employee, Tris Speaker, had a prior claim? Speaker says he can command more

## TILDEN, LA COSTE SEEDED IN DRAW OF PARIS MEET

PARIS, May 18.—(AP)—The American method of "seeded the draw" invaded France today, when it was announced that William T. Tilden, the American star, and Rene Lacoste, his great French rival, will be placed at the top of their respective halves of entries in the international hard court tennis championships, which will begin Monday at St. Cloud.

The leaders of the two remaining quarters will be selected from among Jean Borotra of France, Frances T. Hunter of the United States, Pierre Landry of France, Baron de Mornpuro of Italy, H. Timmer of Holland, Heinrich Kleinischroth of Germany, and G. G. N. Turnbull of Great Britain.

Of the 120 entries eight men will be seeded, while the others will be chosen by the usual "lucky draw."

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

Pass State, 6; Princeton, 2.

Army, 4; Bucknell, 0.

### Champions asked for a faster bat and Spalding built the TOP-FLITE

EVERY crack player in tennis realized that the game had become too fast for the bat. A faster racket was needed to play the lightning-fast, all-court, modern brand of tennis. A group of famous champions asked Spalding if such a racket could be made.

Spalding set to work to build it. 500 experimental rackets were made before the great, new racket was a certainty. Then Spalding got it! The fastest racket ever made. And all of those famous stars, both men and women, who tried it out gave it their enthusiastic approval. With it, they won many of last year's important tournaments.

Top-Flite is its name. It is now ready for you. Lighter head—yet in perfect balance. Smaller head, which permits tighter stringing. Kro-Bat construction to give it strength for many restrappings. Open throat, which gives it a new, delightful flexibility. There is a Top-Flite here that will exactly suit you. Come and find it! Price, \$15.



Other Spalding racket from \$3.50 up. Two great models at \$10.

LIGHTEST TENNIS SNEAKER EVER MADE. Designed by Spalding. Gives you the foot freedom of bare feet. Pure crepe rubber sole won't wear smooth. Per pair..... \$3.50

## Do You Want to Pay a Gas Tax?

If a gas tax law is passed in Illinois, you will be forced to pay a tax on every gallon of gasoline you buy. Tell your State Senator and Representatives that you are opposed to a gas tax law for Illinois.

The forces lined up in favor of the tax are strong; and a gas tax will surely pass if motorists do not unite in their opposition to this unfair and unnecessary tax. The Chicago Motor Club is opposed to a gas tax. Thousands of motorists have signed petitions protesting against the enactment of such a law.

Send your protest by means of the coupon below.

## CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

CHARLES M. HAYES, President

3254 Michigan Avenue

Phone Victory 5000

The only club in northern Illinois and northern Indiana, affiliated with the American Automobile Association.



Chicago Motor Club,  
3254 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.  
Gentlemen: I am opposed to a gas tax for Illinois.  
Please send my protest to the Legislature.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

County.....

Mail  
Coupon Today

## WORLD'S MARKET

Advanced prices for grain, have driven in the last month, created a larger scattered weather conditions. This feeling and commission business in buying on hand.

May corn is up 15¢ from level and July nearly as trading is going into July the 1st. The market is still when May was around are still bearish, although run in several times and over recorded. One who was selling corn in about the time corn prices were at a peak and more for trade than for a short attack is expected.

The movement and other sides of the wheat market being well represented as of now. Farmers have sold when prices at the opening which is taken as short or

A cash grain handler at

The movement and other sides of the wheat market being well represented as of now. Farmers have sold when prices at the opening which is taken as short or

Illinois grain handlers are







**Dearborn Building  
6 1/2 Coupon Bonds**

Due Serially, 1929-1938  
The building will contain an eighteen  
seated Motion Picture Theatre,  
which has been engaged by the Great  
Theatre Owners of America, a sub-  
society of Balaban & Katz, Inc.  
Additional balance will be derived  
from three stories of twenty-two  
rooms and four offices, twenty-two  
elevators, and two garages.  
Estimated earnings will be in excess  
of twice the greatest annual interest  
charges.

**WESTMINSTER BOND  
& MORTGAGE CO.**

Phone: State 8264  
160 North La Salle Street  
CHICAGO, ILL.



**Policemen**

For safety in investing buy  
sound, well-selected Electric  
Light and Power Company  
bonds from this reputable in-  
vestment house.

An investment to this com-  
pany in the class of bonds we  
will write for our interesting  
bond opportunity as an  
investor. No obligation.

**RE WILSEY & CO.**  
Investment Securities  
First National Bank Bldg., Chicago  
Telephone Randolph 7360

**Bonds**

**issues of  
available  
basis as low as  
vestments need,  
value and corre-  
by the average**

**ordinary invest-  
eld by not con-  
s or to narrow  
of selection and  
high degree of**

**ributes a broad  
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t. This variety  
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investors who  
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er rate of yield**

**Bonds**

**& CO.**

**CLEVELAND**

**MINNEAPOLIS**

**Prompt  
Service  
LOW RATES**

We give Prompt Service on  
applications for loans on well  
located homes, apartment  
buildings and business prop-  
erty in Chicago.

**Individual First Mortgages  
and Bonds for Sale**

Randolph 6320

**Union Bank  
of CHICAGO**

A STATE BANK  
A TRUST COMPANY  
15 North Dearborn Street  
Near Washington

**Columbia Gas &  
Electric Corp.  
25-Yr. 5% Gold  
Debenture Bonds**

Direct obligation of Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation, which serves 1,200,000 gas and electric customers in 88 communities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana, whose total population is about 4,500,000.

**Price 100 and interest  
to yield 5%**

**Write for descriptive circular.**

**GEORGE M. FORMAN &  
COMPANY\***

Investment Bonds Since 1885  
112 West Adams St., Chicago

**MIDDLE WEST  
UTILITIES CO.**

This company, one of  
the most widely known  
of the Insull group, is  
described comprehensively  
in this week's edition  
of our Market Letter.

**Copy on request**

**MADCOCK, RUSHTON  
& COMPANY**

Established 1895  
New York Stock Exchange  
Chicago Stock Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade

137 S. La Salle St., Chicago  
Central 8900

**We lend our own  
funds and are  
always in the  
market for Loans.**

**This assures  
Prompt Service,  
Lowest Rates and  
Liberal Terms.**

**Cooperation of Brokers Solicited**

**E & S  
LOEWENSTEIN**  
Real Estate First Mortgages  
30 North La Salle Street, Chicago  
Telephone Randolph 4449

**ONE Y**

## NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

**GENERAL BOND MARKET**

**FOREIGN**

**Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Closing**

**May 19.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 18.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 17.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 16.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 15.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 14.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 13.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 12.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 11.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 10.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 9.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 8.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 7.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 6.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 5.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 4.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 3.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 2.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 1.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 20.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 19.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 18.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 17.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 16.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 15.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 14.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 13.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 12.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 11.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Change**

**May 10.**

**High. Low. Close.**

**Net**

**Carefully Selected**

Our Real Estate Bonds are offered only after they have successfully passed a thorough investigation conducted by specialists.

**Small Issues  
Choice Locations**

Ernest W. J.  
**Hughes & Co.**  
100 So. LA SALLE STREET  
CHICAGO  
Tel. Franklin 0249

Established 1899  
**James E. Bennett & Co.**

**MEMBERS**

New York Stock Exchange  
New York Cotton Exchange  
New York Produce Exchange  
New York Curb Market  
Chicago Stock Exchange  
St. Louis Stock Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade  
St. Louis Merchants Exchange  
Minneapolis Chamber of Com.  
Milwaukee Chamber of Com.  
Winona Grain Exchange  
N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange

Winnipeg  
New York PRIVATE WIRES-Dover  
New Orleans

332 S. La Salle St.

Wabash 2746

**First Lien  
Public Utility  
5 1/2% Bonds**

Secured by deposit of  
all underlying bonds  
and stocks of sub-  
sidiaries, in effect a first  
lien on the assets of  
Waterworks Co. in com-  
pany's population of  
over 50,000,000  
shares.

Price to yield about 5.75%  
Full information on request

**STANLEY & BISSELL, Inc.**  
Investment Bonds  
29 So. LaSalle St.  
Chicago

New York Cleveland

**Municipal Bonds**

\$25,000  
**Fentress Co., Tenn.**  
6% HIGHWAY BONDS  
Assessed Valuation... \$2,750,000  
Total Debt... 312,900  
Population 12,000  
Maturity: July 1, 1941  
PRICE TO YIELD 4.75%  
Send for Circular 1260

**CHANNER SECURITIES CO.**  
"The Municipal Bond House"  
39 South La Salle Street, Chicago  
Telephone RANDOLPH 3900

**Western States  
Utilities Company**

1st Mortgage 6%  
Series "A"  
Due October 1, 1945

Company supplies  
electric power and  
light without competi-  
tion to a number of  
communities in  
Iowa, Utah, Idaho and  
Wyoming. Bonds se-  
cured by first mort-  
gage on company's  
property. Bonds  
nearly three times in-  
terest charged.

Price Par and Interest  
To Yield 6%

**THE WENNER & CO.  
INVESTMENT BONDS**  
231 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO  
BOSTON TELEPHONE CENTRAL 8771  
CEDAR RAPIDS

**Novadel Process  
Corporation**

Preferred and Common Stock

Listed Chicago Stock Exchange

Descriptive Circular on Request

**PACKER, COOKE & CO.**

Members:  
New York Stock Exchange  
Chicago Stock Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade

231 So. La Salle St.

Telephone Central 8771

**CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

Wednesday, May 18, 1927.

Day's sales	Year ago	Wednesday, May 18, 1927	Year ago
50,000	20,000	5,460,630	4,878,900
Chicago stocks were strong and active yesterday. Speculation as to whether the new transportation plan will meet with success brought a rise in traction securities. Chicago City and Connecting Railroad, preferred to 15, another 100 points higher. The company's 100s closed 2 points to 73. Chicago Railways purchased money to climb 3 points to 50 and Chicago Railways adjustment income 4s closed 1 1/2 higher to 22. Chicago Railways first 5s certificates advanced 1/2 and the B 5s closed a point up to 50. The A 5s gained 1/2. Elsewhere the list was featured by a 3/4 point jump in Thompson, which suddenly became active after months of lethargy. Reports were current that a new pool in the stock had been formed in New York. Evans A was up 2/4 to 40 1/2 and the B stock advanced 1/2 to 39 1/2. Stewart-Warner recovered 2 points and Electric Household Utilities moved up a point to 15 1/2. Rec Motor closed 1/2 higher on reports that production for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 will run up to more than 40,000 cars and speed wagon compared with 35,000 in the previous year. The company's capacity is 60,000, which it hopes to achieve next year. Fair was up 1/2. Auburn Automobile sold off a point to 112, and Borg & Beck were down 1/2 and 3/4 respectively.			

per  
per  
cent. Bid. Asked. Description— Sales. High. Low. Close. chgs. 1926.

8.5 23 24 1/2 Adams Ry... 400 24 23 1/2 23 1/2 1... 6.0 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 1/2

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7.5 87 1/2 Am. Furn. Pfd... 100 87 87 87 87 1... 6.0 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 1/2

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## HOGS IN DEMAND AFTER EARLY DIP; CATTLE STEADY

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

#### HOGS

Bulk of sales 17,000 shipments 2,000. Goods to choice 9,000@8.85. Heavy butchers 9,250@8.95. Hogs, weight 1,000-1,200 lbs. 9,000@8.85. Heavy and mixed packers 8,500@8.90. Hogs and hams 1,000@8.90. Light hams 1,000@8.90. Hams, 140@155 lbs. 8,500@8.90. Hams, subject to discount 7,750@8.85. Hams, poor to choice 7,700@8.85.

#### CATTLE

Receipts, 11,000@4,000. Goods to choice, 9,000@4.00. Heavy, weight 1,000-1,200 lbs. 8,750@4.00.

Yearlings 750@1.100 lbs. 10,000@1.100.

Bulk of steers 10,000@1.100 lbs. 10,000@1.100.

Calves, weight 1,000-1,200 lbs. 7,500@1.100.

Pat cows and heifers 6,250@8.00.

Cattle and calves 4,500@8.00.

Sheep and lambs 7,500@10.50.

Sheep, lamb 10,000@10.50.

Wethers, poor to choice 8,500@8.90.

Wethers, fat to choice 8,500@8.90.

Pat western lambs 10,000@12.50.

Native lambs 11,750@12.50.

Native lambs 10,500@12.50.

Wethers, 750 to 850 above foregoing quotations.

Sheep, lamb 10,000@10.50.

HOGS—Bull of sows yesterday 8,400@8.85.

One month ago 10,500@11.00.

One year ago 13,300@14.45.

CATTLE—Bull of steers yesterday 9,400@12.50.

One month ago 9,650@12.50.

One year ago 13,750@15.50.

Sheep—Western range lambs yesterday 12,000@12.50.

One month ago 12,000@12.50.

One year ago 13,750@15.50.

A quick clearance featured the hog market yesterday after an unusually lower opening, with bulk of business transacted in mid-session at 5@10c less. Large local operators entered the trade earlier than usual, leaving only 5,000 in the pens at the close, despite comparatively small shipping demand. The market improved as the day progressed, closing at the high point.

A general average price of hogs was listed 10c at \$9.60. Tops 18.50 paid for numerous loads of 170@221 lb averages, compares with a practical top of \$10.00 Tuesday, only a scattering of best selections bringing \$10.05@10.10 second day of the week. Range of prices reached the narrowest point since early in February top and average being only 50c apart. Bulk of range at \$9.40@9.85, some 261 lb. averages at \$13.35, and 396 lb. averages at \$2.25.

In face of the largest cattle roundup since January, during this week, better grades continue in strong demand, nearly 30 per cent of Chicago offerings clearing on a shipping account. Prime 14,000@1500 lb. steers were absent, with steers averaging 1,221 lbs., topping the list at \$13.50. Long yearlings reached \$12.50.

A shortage in cattle receipts at other points on recent sessions has been a strengthening influence on the local trade, swinging orders to Chicago. Twenty markets, including Chicago, during first half of the week are 7,000 behind the same three days last week. A scramble for choice heifers advanced the top to \$11.30, paid for 1,123 lb. average. The highest in 1895 was \$11.50, paid during 1926. Stockers and feeders met brisk demand at further advances. Wisconsin feeders taking heavy steers at \$10.25@10.50. Calves slumped 25@50c.

Lamb Prices Tumble.

Another break of 25@50c marred the lamb trade, the old crop lamb without fleece selling to the greatest advantage on the decline. The latter are at the lowest level since March and \$1.00 under early last week. Top shorn lambs stood at \$15.00. California springers reached \$17.50. Yearling wethers average aging 100 lbs. brought \$15.00. Aged sheep declined 25@50c, shorn California

#### COTTON MARKET GAINS

Factors influential the cotton markets were higher, with net gains of 700 points, and selling pressure was limited most of the day. And trade sentiment was more inclined to buy than to sell. Prices moved up and closed well toward the top, with net sales on futures of 10,000 contracts. Chicago closed 101118 points. Spot cotton gained 10 points, with New York 15.80c and New Orleans 15.40c.

Port receipts were 14,051, compared with 13,120 last week. Imports were 21,150 bales, up 10,793 bales last year. Prices in leading markets follow:

#### CHICAGO MARKET

High. Low. Close. Prev. Last year.

May 18. 15.50 15.45 15.45 17.50

October 18. 15.14 16.18 16.07 17.30

December 18. 15.24 15.27 15.25 17.20

January 18. 15.20 15.28 15.25 17.20

NEW YORK MARKET

High. Low. Close. Prev. Last year.

May 18. 15.50 15.53 15.51 18.00

July 18. 15.75 15.77 15.75 17.64

October 18. 15.13 16.00 15.85 17.30

December 18. 15.20 16.20 16.07 17.30

January 18. 15.20 15.28 15.25 17.20

March 18. 15.30 15.39 15.31 17.20

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**He Loves Her, She Loves Him, but the 'Him' Is Another Man**

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Six months ago I met a young man at one of my club meetings. Since that time I've been in love with him and now we're engaged to be married in June. Shall I take the plunge? Doris? I like this man. He has wealth, good looks and wonderful manners. But, Doris, I have an awful feeling that I could never love him the way he loves me."

"I love someone else, somebody who doesn't care a fly for me. My love for him is so great that before I became engaged I tried every way to attract him: I sent him letters and invitations. I spent loads of money on clothes and everything just so he'd notice me. I even went so far as taking walks in his neighborhood to get a chance to see and speak to him. But I just can't make him come to me. All he's had eyes for was his beloved, brown-haired girl. I know he loves her, for his every look and action shows that. And she is a fine, wonderful girl!"

"Will the thoughts of the man who loves this other girl spoil my married life?"

"They will if you continue to let them. But you sound like a pretty square shooting young woman as the fairness with which you handle your rival's claims testify. You are able to size up a situation without letting self blind you, and for that reason I think you could make a success of your marriage if you'd give your fiancé the benefit of some of this square thinking of yours."

You can't have the other man, so that



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by the Chicago Tribune

**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address to "Embarassing Moment," Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

**Showing Off.**

My boss was looking over my shoulder while I was typing, so I took care to impress him with my speed and accuracy, but—when I looked at what I had written, I discovered my fingers had been resting on the wrong keys and it was nothing but a jumbled mess of letters.

I turned around and apologetically explained that I had been studying Russian at night school and it was so much in my mind that I unconsciously wrote it. Just try to imagine my mortification when the boss said: "O, is that so?" and recited of a string of Russian which I, of course, could not understand.

M. J. W.

**Glad to Escape.**

A neighbor of ours had been asking to see my brother on several occasions about real estate. One day the door bell rang and on answering it I informed the caller my brother was out of town and would be for the rest of the week.

He was still working on the typewriter in the dining room. The man then asked if he could use the phone. When he walked in, there was my brother! I made my exit to the kitchen.

L. E.

**Best Diet in Illness**

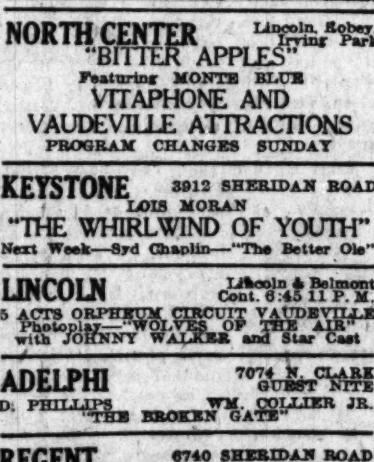
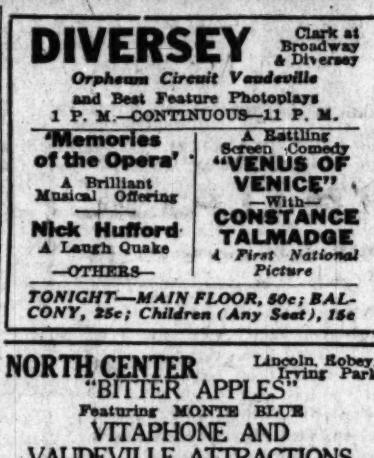
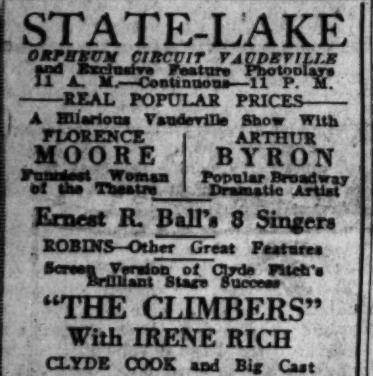
A well-balanced, tempting, easily digested food-drink that nourishes, uplifts. Taken hot at night, it refreshes sleep.

Instantly prepared in water or milk.

Take a package home.



Advertise in The Tribune

**MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN****MOTION PICTURES NORTH****MOTION PICTURES SOUTH****MOTION PICTURES SOUTH****MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS****MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS**

Lincoln, Sherman, Irving Park

"BITTER APPLES"

Featuring MONTY BLUE

VITAPHONE AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

PROGRAM CHANGES SUNDAY

KEYSTONE 3012 SHERIDAN ROAD

"THE WHIRLWIND OF YOUTH"

Next Week—Syd Chaplin—"The Better Ole"

LINCOLN 1500 N. LINCOLN

5 ACTS ORPHEUM CIRCUS VAUDEVILLE

"WOLVES OF THE AIR"

with JOHNNY WALKER, JR.

ADEPHI 7074 N. CLARK

D. PHILLIPS WM. COLLIER, JR.

"THE BROKEN GATE"

TONIGHT—MAIN FLOOR, 25c; Children (Any Seat), 15c

REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN ROAD

JOHNNY HINES—"ALL ABOARD"

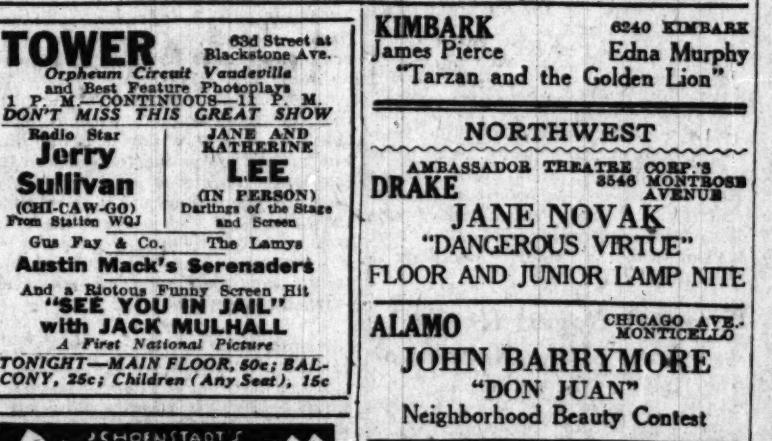
MONROE 717 SHERIDAN RD.

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REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN RD.

MISCELLANEOUS



NORTHWEST 6340 KIMBARK

James Pierce Edna Murphy

"Tarzan and the Golden Lion"

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## DEATH NOTICES

Will Power Is Best  
Massage to Rid Face  
of Drooping Lines

The lines in a face have three different characterizations: Lines of character, lines of age and lines that result from bad habits, such as frowning, scowling, squinting, etc.

Before trying to get back that unhappy face you have to determine what your lines are due to. Although I doubt if a woman who is 25 may ever be able to claim that oft repeated compliment: "She hasn't a line in her face."

She seems not to have lines—but if she has any character, her face has been used to express it. These are the lines that have escaped unbroken. Besides, an expressionless countenance of the characterless person, a "putty" face, is not desirable. So what we call character lines really are not a liability. They are not etched deeply, for one thing, and a sunny disposition is behind the nice character lines. There are not nice character lines, but we will speak of them later.

The little lines at the mouth and eye are born of a happy expression and need not be worried about. They are not drooping lines. The age lines and the bad habit lines have the downward tendency which makes them unwanted on a good face.

I think there is something to the charge that many lined faces have their strenuous reducing programs to blame, since the removal of the fatty tissue, which follows, is true. It is true that plump women at 35, may have fewer wrinkles than 25.

You get into the age lines after 40 when the mouth droops perceptibly, and the cheeks hang, and folds begin near the ears.

From 30 to 40 you have the lines that are controlled by large muscles. A sour disposition breeds them. Likewise melancholy, dissipation, intense living, and scowling, frowning and unnecessary grimacing. If these are allowed to run unchecked until they merge into the age lines, then you have a face that is not pleasant to look upon. What can be done for the face with wrinkles and droops and sagging and face lifting operations, you cannot work any improvement in the foolish habit lines until the habit itself is managed with good old will power.

**FARM AND GARDEN** BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Bad habits in gardening are things that every gardener has to look out for. It is a common practice among gardeners to plant the same crops and the same varieties in the same way they planted them the first year they tried gardening. That's a bad habit in this age, when there is so much improvement being made.

Kotex is a crop that home gardeners know little about. Too many depend upon such wild plants as dandelion and mustard to supply their needs instead of growing spinach or some other crop in the garden. Those who do raise green have formed the habit in many cases of growing crops that supply greens for only a short time.

Obtain at any store without embarrassment simply by saying "Kotex."

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE  
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

772

Order Blank for Clotilde  
Patterns.CLOTHIE PATTERNS,  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 547 PARK AVE.,  
NEW YORK CITY.Indicate size 8..... Please send me  
the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size Price

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Number and \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_Place of observation. \_\_\_\_\_  
State of washer. \_\_\_\_\_  
Date May 15, 1927. 7:30 A.M.

Central time. \_\_\_\_\_

Eastern time. \_\_\_\_\_

Albany, clear. W. 62 50

Albany, dark. W. 62 50

Baltimore, clear. W. 62 50

Baltimore, dark. W. 62 50

Buffalo, clear. W. 62 50

Buffalo, dark. W. 62 50

Baltimore, clear. W. 62 50

Baltimore, dark. W. 62 50

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**WANTED-MALE HELP.**  
Executive and Managers.  
**SALES MANAGERS.**  
The Dixmoor Golf Course goes on the market Sunday, May 22d. See full page ad in this paper. To men who have sales forces this is the opportunity of the year. The class of improvements, restrictions, location, transportation, environment, prices, reputation of company, etc., eliminates all sales resistance. Call today. Open until 5:00 p.m. S. O. W. FORDE, Gen. Mgr., 719 Conway Blvd.

**SALES MANAGER.**  
We want two men to fill vacancies in our organization. Men must be real executives and have real estate or club selling experience. Our proposition is no dream—facts, figures, and sales prove it. For interview phone MR. RHAMSTINE, SALES DIRECTOR, RAND, 3660, or address SUITE 300, 110 S. DEAR-BORN-ST.

**SALES MANAGERS.**  
12½% COMMISSION if you drive your own car. Plus 10% yearly bonus. We will furnish you with salespeople and leads. Niles Center property with all improvements.

See me personally.

**DIRECTOR OF SALES.**

HARRY A. ROTH & CO.

6th Floor, 111 W. Monroe-St.

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**AN OPENING NOW FOR AMBITIOUS SALES MANAGER.**

In cooperation with assets of more than \$1,000,000, starting an advertising campaign in Chicago, we have the opportunity of placing personal.

For men of real estate or insurance experience, a profitable contract is available which will give you a 12½% commission on all sales covered in business done as well as those covered by salesmen, and can offer them \$600 monthly now with opportunity to increase.

Our sales force is comparatively small and requires our closest cooperation.

Write to Mr. H. W. HARRIS JR., Suite 200 Continental, 100 N. Michigan Blvd.

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**A MAN WANTED.**

30's 45, who is honest, clean cut, ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position, who has the ability to become connected with a small, established, substantial local real estate firm of excellent reputation. Must be a man of high character.

Contract is available for the right man.

Address H. W. HARRIS JR., Suite 200 Continental, 100 N. Michigan Blvd.

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**BOY ABOUT 18**

16 years, at bottom of manufacturing company, good record, fair wages, start and rapid promotion. Give age and address.

BOY—FOR LAW OFFICE: 10 YEARS OLD.

AGE between 9 and 10. Thursday, Room 1806, 101 S. State.

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**BOYS—17 YEARS OLD, FOR OFFICE**

specialized opportunity for advancement; \$12 per week.

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO.

60 W. Washington.

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**BOYS—OFFICE AND Factory.**

BOY ABOUT 18

16 years, at bottom of manufacturing company, good record, fair wages, start and rapid promotion. Give age and address.

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**BOYS—UNDER 16, ALL DAY AND AFTER SCHOOL.**

BOY—FOR LAW OFFICE: 10 YEARS OLD.

AGE between 9 and 10. Thursday, Room 1806, 101 S. State.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

West Side.

TO RENT-4 BHK RMS. 5

RMS. 5

TO RENT-1 FRONT 2 BHK

RMS. 5

RMS

TO RENT-FURNISHED APARTS  
SOUTH.

**OGLESBY ARMS**  
NEW APT. HOTEL  
Richly Furnished  
SPACIOUS AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
APARTMENTS, WITH ALL CONVENiences,  
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, ONE-PIECE  
BATH, ETC. Located in the Half  
Block from S. C. Country Club.  
ALL CONVENiences.

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**ALYCE APTS.**  
Completely Furnished  
All Outside Apts.  
RENTS \$75 UP.

4756 DREXEL-BLDV.

**MIDWAY-WOODLAWN  
APARTMENTS**  
New 8 Story, Fireproof  
2 and 3 Rooms  
Furnished or Unfurnished.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Light, airy rooms; all carpeted, air-cooled, showers; no charge for electricity, gas, or mechanical refrigeration. A beautiful, reasonable rental. Located in the central, bus, elevated and street car section.

SEE THESE TWO  
6104-8 Woodlawn-Av.

**WILMINGTON  
APT. HOTEL**  
NEW BUILDING.

A few more choice 1-2 and 3 room apts. available. Complete hotel service. Reasonable rents.

4901 Drexel-blvd.  
SOUTHEAST CORNER.

**OXFORD  
RESIDENTIAL HOMES**  
5130 KENWOOD-AV.

2 and 3 room apartments: FURNISHED IN PERFECT TASTE; IN QUIET RESIDENTIAL SECTION; ELEVATOR, REFRIGERATION, ETC. RENTS FROM \$85. WHICH INCLUDES FULL SERVICE. AT THE END OF THE UPTOWN AMUSEMENT AND SHOPPING CENTER.

These apts. are complete units; everything is furnished for your convenience. Linen, silverware and glassware.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

1st floor carpeted. Switch'd. Gas, Light and Refrigeration Free.

Maid Service and Valet.

PHONE SUPERIOR 1480.

**THE CORDOVA**  
6617-19 STEWART-AV.

Eight apts. fully furnished, linens, dressing closet, with built-in wardrobe and dresser; bath, dinette and kitchenette; modern, spacious, airy, lighted, comfortable; hot water supply; fireproof door; wood, warm, comfortable and substantially furnished, including all linens and silverware. Reasonable rents. \$75 to \$85. Same unit as had unfurnished, for much less. Phone Beach 4680.

**ST. GEORGE HOTEL**  
1435 S. 60TH-ST. AT 1. C. 6TH STATION.

2 and 3 room apts. with sleeping porch.

convenience of 3 rooms. \$75-80.

**VILLA GRAND**  
4717 KENWOOD-AV. THE KEN 5601.

2 and 3 room apts. richly furnished. Beautifully appointed, with all the conveniences of a private home; maid service; 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor. Rent \$75-80.

**JEFFERY APTS.**  
7254 JEFFERY-AV.

2 ROOM KIT. APTS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

575 FURNISHED

CONCESSIONS—NEAR LAKE AND JACKSON PARK.

**EVERETT ARMS**

5445 EVERETT-AV. 1 BLOCK EAST OF  
THE JACKSON PARK. Large, airy, well-furnished or Unfurnished. Apts. with every convenience; private bath, maid service, and household and surface rents. Free Gas, Light, Heat.

**TOWER APARTMENTS**

1000 N. KENWOOD-AV. 10th floor.

Blackstone-Av.

2d fl. 3 rms. 3 baths, completely furnished.

July 1 to Oct. 1. Close to C. bus, and Jackson Park. Apartments only.

**GEO. C. BOUD' & CO.**  
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**THE LARCHMONT**

1 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

New, beaut. furniture; carpets, showers.

Drexel-blvd. 1st fl. 1st fl. 2nd fl. 3rd fl.

2nd fl. 3rd fl. 4th fl. 5th fl. 6th fl.

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410th fl. 411st fl. 412nd fl. 413rd fl.



**REAL ESTATE-SUMMER RESORTS**  
**Large Wooded Homesites**  
**HIGHLY RESTRICTED,**  
**ON LARGE SPRING FLD LAKES**  
**IMPROVEMENTS ON PREMISES**  
**\$200 AND UP.**  
**Title Guaranteed by Chicago**  
**Title and Trust Co.**

**ONLY TWO HOURS DRIVE FROM CHICAGO**  
**ALL DETAILS PARTICULARS ADDRESS G P. 174, TRIBUNE.**

**TO CLOSE AN ESTATE**

We offer for immediate sale lots lots in Holland's Sunburst Beach, a new Michigan River subdivision in New Buffalo, Michigan, as follows: low prices. For full particulars write:

**C. F. BAER & CO.,**  
**203 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.**  
**Phone Harrison 1250.**

**WATER FRONT LOTS**  
**ON THE CHAIN O' LAKES.**

ONLY 500 FEET FROM THE CHICAGO

DEEP ROCK BOAT AND FISHING

MODERATE RESTRICTIONS

WATER FRONT LOTS FOR \$750.

EAST TERM, 50% DOWN AND VIEWS.

LAKE & POWERS.

5708 Madison-st., Ph. Austin 0341.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR LAKE FRONTAGE**

Own a retreat in the wild woods on a lake

over 500 feet long. Furniture ready for occupancy. Address J. E. 272, Tribune.

**WATER FRONT LOTS**

ON THE CHAIN O' LAKES.

ONLY 500 FEET FROM THE CHICAGO

DEEP ROCK BOAT AND FISHING

MODERATE RESTRICTIONS

WATER FRONT LOTS FOR \$750.

EAST TERM, 50% DOWN AND VIEWS.

LAKE & POWERS.

5708 Madison-st., Ph. Austin 0341.

**WATER FRONTAGE COTTAGE**

rents, and camp properties in the very best

locations. We are particularly equipped to locate you, have

particulars to offer. References: Any

northern district offices. References: Any

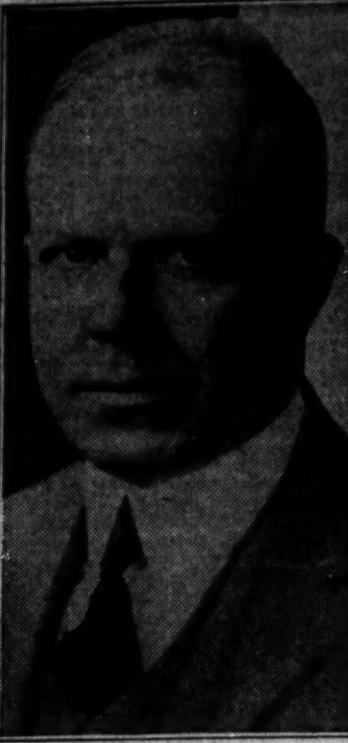


## Bath, Mich., Farmer, Angered by High School Taxes, Dynamites Schoolhouse, Killing 41, Including Himself



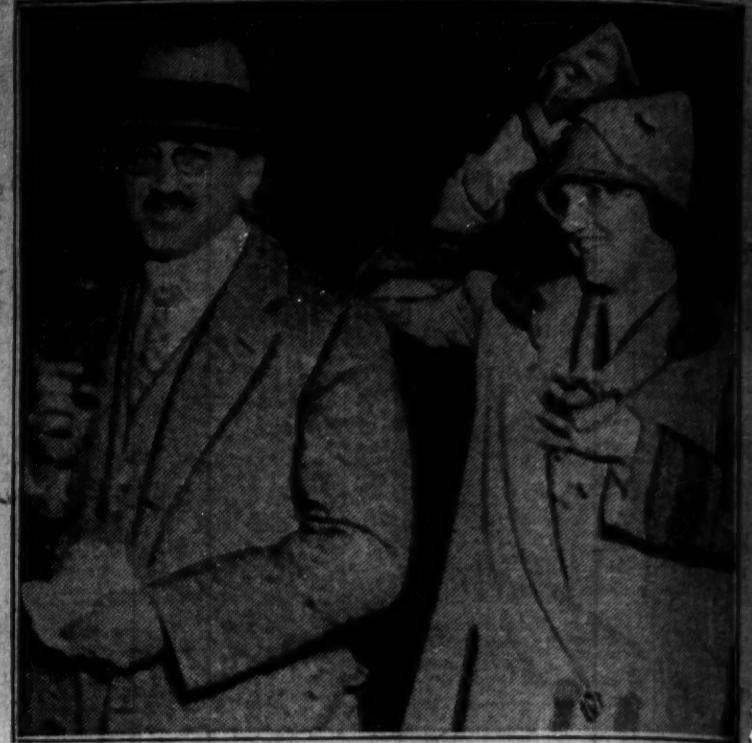
**RUINS OF SCHOOLHOUSE IN WHICH FORTY-ONE WERE KILLED WHEN DISGRUNTLED TAXPAYER SET OFF DYNAMITE.** Bath, Mich., building in which thirty-six children from kindergarten to eighth grade ages were killed outright and forty more injured. Five adults also were killed, among them Andrew Kehoe, a farmer of the neighborhood, who was angered because high school taxes contributed to his financial predicament.

(Story on page 1.)



**DRY AGENT'S TARGET.** H. L. Day, salesman, fired upon at Gary, Ind.

(Story on page 3.)



**WEALTHY COUPLE ROBBED AND IMPRISONED IN HOME.** Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Strickler, who lost jewels worth \$15,000 when held up in River Forest residence.

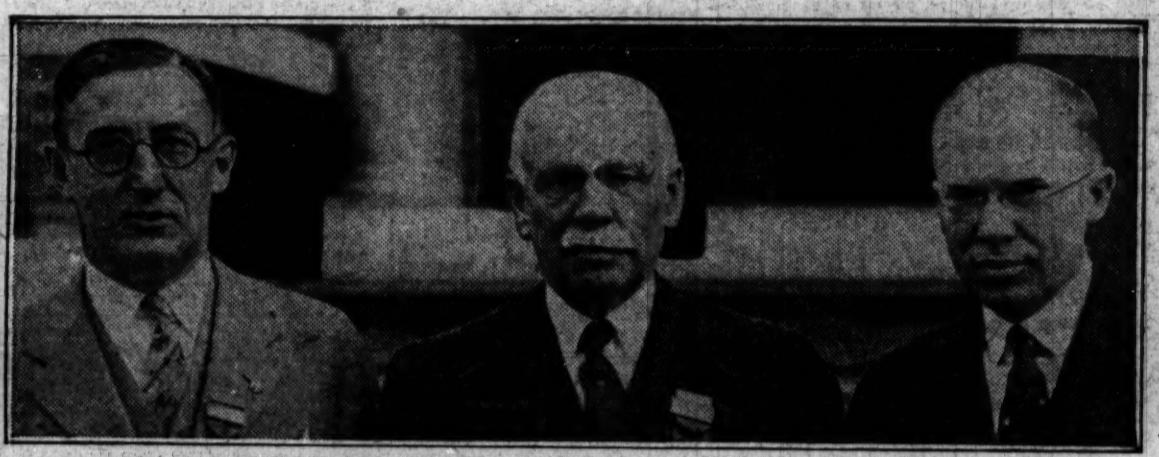
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



**NOTED DANCER DIES IN LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND.** Maurice Mouvet and his wife and last dancing partner, Eleanor Ambrose, Newton, Kas., who was with him to the last.

(Story on page 3.)



**PHYSICIANS DEMAND LIFTING OF PINT LIMIT ON MEDICINAL LIQUOR.** Left to right: Dr. F. G. Warnshuis, New York, speaker of house of delegates; Dr. Wendell O. Phillips, president of the American Medical Association; Dr. Allen H. Bunce, vice speaker of the house of delegates at the 78th annual session of medical association at Washington, D. C.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 3.)



**SITTING JUDGES ALL VICTORIOUS AT BAR ASSOCIATION PRIMARY.** Counting the vote cast by mail. Of the judges left off the Democratic-Republican ticket Judge Thomson ran seventh with 2,522, Judge Johnston ninth with 2,473, and Judge Torrison fifteenth with 2,235.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)



**WOMAN'S WORLD'S FAIR OPENS AT COLISEUM TODAY.** Miss Margaret Kelly Cable, assistant professor of ceramics at the University of North Dakota, shows how to make crockery.

(Story on page 25.)



**COOKS EGG BY RADIO.** Elizabeth Tolin demonstrating at Lewis Institute exposition.

(Story on page 27.)



**NOVELIST HELD.** Leonard Cline, who gave pint of blood to Wilfred Irwin, who died of wounds.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



**DEFENSE ATTORNEYS OBJECT TO COURT INVESTIGATION OF HOUSE OF DAVID DEATHS.** Left to right: George A. Foster, W. J. Barnard, former Judge H. T. DeWhirst, Walter Brucker, assistant attorney general; Kit Clardy, assistant attorney general; George H. Bookwalter, state's attorney of Berrien county; George E. Nichols, special prosecutor.

(Story on page 6.)



**SOVIET ARMY TAKES PART IN MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION IN CAPITAL OF RUSSIAN REPUBLIC.** Part of the Red army gathered in Red square, Moscow, to participate in the ceremony in the day celebrated by revolutionists in all parts of the world. They are shown just before the administration of the soviet oath of loyalty.

(Wide World Photo.)



**FAMOUS INVENTOR AND COUNTESS HE WILL WED.** Senator William Marconi and the Countess Maria Christina Bezzu-Scali, whom he will marry in June, the papal rota having annulled his previous marriage to Beatrice O'Brien.

(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

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BULLE  
Roosevelt Field,  
(P)—Capt. Charles Lindbergh hopped off at 7:52 this morning, in his "Spirit of St. Louis," to start his flight to Paris. The wind and fog were bad.  
Lindbergh had a box of army emergency food supply. He concentrated foods to even in case of emergency of the plane would be forced to land at 7 o'clock. At the time he started he was near his plane, President Mahoney, of the Mahoney Airplane company, plane. The independent company had sent a clear weather with a light north wind.

Roosevelt Field,  
(P)—Capt. Charles Lindbergh's monoplane arrived this morning for a flight to Paris. It was taken from its hangar at Roosevelt Field at 7:52 a.m. It was necessary to pour gasoline in it.  
During Lindbergh's flight, Commander Richard E. Byrd's plane, the America, was seen in its hangar at Roosevelt Field. It is believed that the young flier would be able to hop across the Atlantic.

New York, May 10 (UPI)—At 2:30 o'clock preparations were being made at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, for the Ryan monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, in which Capt. Lindbergh hopes to make the first solo flight from Roosevelt Field to Paris. The runway has been prepared as far as possible at the present time. The young flier would be able to hop across the Atlantic.

An intimation is made that Capt. Lindbergh had come late last night and hurried out to Curtiss Field to store his monoplane. The weather was good and the mechanics who are to work on the plane are to the Garden City hotel to sleep, leaving a call for him at 2:40 Lindbergh's start time. At 2:40 Lindbergh started in his flying clothes. Few of those who had come to see him off went to bed. Charles A. Lindbergh, Berlin and Lloyd Berlin, to have piloted the plane until Bertold with Charles A. Lindbergh's study map was weather chart.

Lindbergh a Day  
Charles A. Lindbergh, aviator, famous for his solo flight, as well as for his flight from San Diego to Roosevelt Field, with but minor injuries, was born Sept. 20, 1902, in Long Island, N. Y. He was unable to hold lights as he was born blind. He was almost blind when he headed for the open country. At a height of 5,000 feet he landed in a cornfield in the night of Nov. 5, 1927, jumping in a fox from a plane, landing near the home of Bloomfield, N. J. On May 12 he was making the first solo flight in a plane, in which he had to fly for 22 hours and 22 minutes to reach the previous best time, which was set by Lindbergh. He had to stop, to the Maywood, N. J., to make a landing.

Four League  
Four times he has been to the top of the world. Two of these in Imperial Airways, together with but minor injuries, on Sept. 15, 1928, when he was unable to hold lights as he was born blind. He was almost blind when he headed for the open country. At a height of 5,000 feet he landed in a cornfield in the night of Nov. 5, 1927, jumping in a fox from a plane, landing near the home of Bloomfield, N. J. On May 12 he was making the first solo flight in a plane, in which he had to fly for 22 hours and 22 minutes to reach the previous best time, which was set by Lindbergh. He had to stop, to the Maywood, N. J., to make a landing.